

Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 93—NO. 225

Entered as Second Class Matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1879, Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois.

FOURTEEN PAGES—FIVE CENTS

McCarthy Censure Hearing

Bennett To File New Charge Of Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) announced Tuesday night he would file a new censure count against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) based on McCarthy's "communist handmaiden" attack on the Watkins committee and its chairman.

Bennett made the announcement on the Senate floor after his fellow Utah Republican, Sen. Watkins, called for the bringing of such an additional indictment on the ground McCarthy has been guilty of indecent contempt "right under our noses."

McCarthy scoffed at the move to file a third censure charge against him. He said it added an Alice in Wonderland note to a procedure that is getting "curiouser and curiouser."

Watkins, in a flareup of blazing indignation, declared he would file a new contempt charge against McCarthy if nobody else did.

Before the day's debate ended, Bennett announced he would seek to amend the present censure resolution by adding a count that McCarthy has "shown contempt for the Senate by his personal attack on the chairman of the (Watkins) committee and the committee itself."

Bennett, a former president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, had not declared his stand on the question of rebuking McCarthy on the other grounds recommended by the Watkins committee.

And he said today he still was not stating his position. In announcing he would offer the new count, he said "The Senate should have the right to pass" on the question whether McCarthy should be censured for his attacks on the Watkins group. He added:

"I have the obligation in defense of the honor of my colleague and of the great state we both serve to introduce an amendment to the report which will bring this problem before the Senate for its consideration."

This new censure move stems from McCarthy's statement last Wednesday that the Watkins group acted as an "unwitting handmaiden of the Communist party" when it recommended censure for him on the other two counts—contempt of a Senate committee and giving abusive treatment to an Army general.

(Continued On Page Eleven)

Lionel Barrymore Will Be Buried Thursday Morning

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lionel Barrymore, patriarch of the American theater's most famous family, will be buried Thursday morning in the Roman Catholic faith of his actress mother.

Barrymore, 76, died Monday night with an exit line from "Macbeth's" soliloquy on death his last rational words. He was given the last rites of the Catholic Church shortly before he died of a congestion of the heart.

A requiem mass will be said in the tiny chapel of Calvary Cemetery. Then his body will be placed in a crypt next to those of his wife and his brother John.

Barrymore purchased the crypt 18 years ago when his wife, actress Irene Fenwick, died. His death leaves only sister Ethel, a year younger, of the famed theatrical triumvirate. Brother Jack died in 1942.

CONVICT FORMER OFFICER OF BRIBERY IN PHENIX CITY, ALA.

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller was convicted of bribery Tuesday for taking \$625 payoff money to let a house of prostitution operate unmolested during the era of vice in Phenix City.

Special Judge Walter B. Jones sentenced him to seven years in prison.

13 DIE IN TRAFFIC IN ILLINOIS IN OCTOBER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois traffic deaths totaled 173 in October, a 20 per cent drop from the same month last year, the State Highway Division reported Tuesday.

For the 10 months through October, the toll was 1,646 as against 1,739 for the 1953 period.

The division said Illinois stands a good chance of cutting its traffic fatality toll this year for the first time since 1949.

Recommend Racial Segregation On Trains Be Ended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Examiner Howard Hosmer recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday that it issue an order "prohibiting the continuance" of racial segregation on interstate passenger trains.

Hosmer said such practices on some railroads, violate the Interstate Commerce Act which provides there shall be no "undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage" among passengers.

In finding there is a law violation, Hosmer differed from another ICC examiner, Leadore Freidson. On Sept. 30 Freidson held there was no constitutional provision or federal law which prohibits "reasonable segregation" of white and Negro passengers traveling in interstate commerce.

Freidson's ruling stirred Negro groups to action. They were joined Oct. 19 by Atty. Gen. Brownell who filed a brief in the case with the ICC, saying:

"The time has come for this commission . . . to declare unequivocally that a Negro passenger is free to travel the length and breadth of this country in the same manner as any other passenger."

Britain Donates To International Atomic Stock Pile

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Britain contributed 44 pounds of atomic material Tuesday to augment the 220 pounds put up by the United States as a start on an international atomic stockpile for peace.

While delegates of the United States and Russia talked behind scenes in an effort to reach agreement on a resolution advancing President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan another step, Anthony Nutting, new chief British delegate, announced:

"I am authorized by Her Majesty's government in the United Kingdom to announce that Her Majesty's government are prepared to hold available as an initial contribution for agency purposes a quantity of 20 kilograms (44 pounds) of fissionable material to serve as fuel in experimental atomic reactors. This United Kingdom contribution can be made as required."

Smiles of satisfaction spread throughout the Political Committee, but Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, sat silently. He said after the meeting he will speak Wednesday.

Soviet Warns Against Rearming West Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—The Moscow press went a step further Wednesday to serve the bluntest warning so far against rearming West Germany.

The newspaper Trud said the Eastern European countries will set up their own system of military alliances if the West goes ahead with creation of the projected defense system including a rearmament of West Germany.

This goes beyond the statement by the government newspaper Izvestia Tuesday that the "peace-loving states will be forced to take steps of their own with the aim of discussing measures to guarantee their own security."

Trud, which carried the remarks in a letter from the secretary of the Moscow Regional Committee for the Defense of Peace, S. Vasiliev, did not speak of discussions but of actual creation of a new military system.

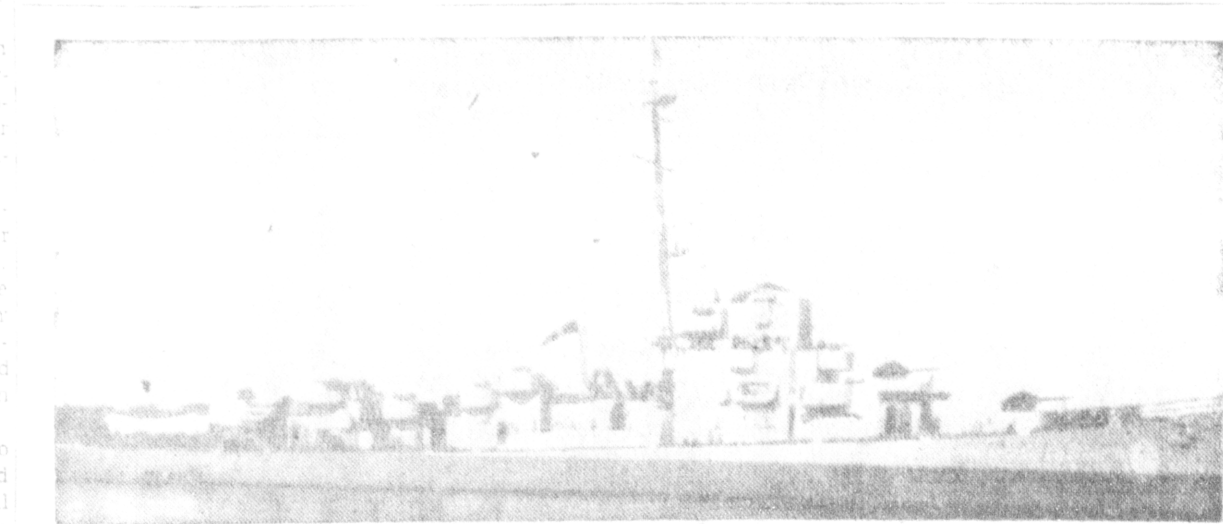
Vasiliev's letter, which observers here viewed as of considerable importance, said: "The creation of a narrow military force grouping several West European states, the chief military force of which would be a West German army having revanchist aggressive aims, will cause the creation of a defense alliance of the peace-loving European peoples to ensure their security."

"Monitors in Vienna heard similar threats of Communist 'measures' against the London agreements to rearm West Germany. One came from Czechoslovakia's Prime Minister Vilem Siroky and the other was a declaration by the Polish government. Both said they could not 'look on while German militarism was rebuilt.'"

STERLING MAN DIES IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

MOBILE, Ill. (AP)—Vivian Rosenow, 34, a Sterling automobile dealer, was killed Tuesday when his car crashed into the rear of a dump truck on Highway 6 south of Mobile. The driver of the truck, George Epperly of Mobile, escaped injury. Epperly said he was trying to make a left turn at the time of the collision.

Dulles Opposes Call For Foreign Policy Review



NATIONALIST SHIP SUNK BY REDS—The Chinese Nationalist Navy destroyer escort "Taiping," above, was sunk by Chinese Communist torpedo boats in an action off the Tachen Islands near the Red-held mainland. It was a victory for the Russian-built torpedo boats over the former U. S. destroyer escort and 28 of the 150-man crew were lost. The action took place in the area patrolled by the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

PROCLAIMS DEC. 15 'SAFE DRIVING DAY'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on every American Tuesday to make Dec. 15 "a day without a single traffic accident throughout our entire country."

Dec. 15 will be "Safe Driving Day" by proclamation of governors, mayors and county officials, and Eisenhower issued a statement saying: . . . "I don't want you to die on the highways and roads of America! Let's make safe driving day an overwhelming success, and our nation's standard for the future."

Need \$285 Million For State Public Aid For 1955-57

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Public Aid Commission Tuesday estimated about \$285 million dollars will be required to support its five major programs in the two years starting July 1.

Garrett Keaster, IPAC executive secretary, told the State Budgetary Commission he hoped the agency could get by for a little less. The IPAC handles grants for dependent children, the needy, aged, blind and disabled.

Keaster gave his informal appraisal of the spending outlook in response to questions by members of the budgetary commission before they launched hearings on the 1955-57 budget.

He estimated that poor relief expenditures in the fiscal period ending June 30 would top the 1953 allotment for that purpose by \$13,465,000.

Outlays were placed at a probable \$51,295,000 as compared with a two year appropriation of \$37,830,000.

Keaster said the combined four IPAC programs promised to be more than adequate, and that the resulting surplus would offset a couple of million dollars of the anticipated deficiency in funds for poor relief.

As for the coming biennium, he said, "I think we can get by on what we are spending this biennium, or a little less," on the entire IPAC operation.

JAIL MAN WITH \$1,000 MONTHLY INHERITANCE FOR \$11 ROBBERY

TORONTO (AP)—John Leonard Smallman, 22, who gets \$1,000 a month spending money out of his three million dollar inheritance, was sentenced to 18 months in Guelph Reformatory Tuesday for a \$41 robbery.

The heir, widely known as Canada's richest young man, was convicted in County Court.

Smallman, father of two children, was accused of taking part in the beating and robbery last Dec. 17 of Lawrence T. Nash of Toronto.

Nash said he met Smallman, who worked for a costume jewelry importer, in a Toronto tavern with two other men. The four went to Smallman's house when Nash said he wanted to look at some jewelry for a Christmas present, testimony showed.

After Nash bought a box of jewelry from Smallman, he said the young heir suggested looking at some more at his office. As the four men stopped in West End Toronto and got out of the car, Nash said, he was knocked down. He said he felt a hand in his pocket and saw the men running away.

Smallman inherited his estate from his grand aunt, Mrs. E.E.B. Morgan of London, Ont.

Testifies Death Pillow Bore Bloody Print Of Surgical Instrument

CLEVELAND (AP)—An expert witness for the state testified Tuesday that the under side of Marilyn Sheppard's death pillow bore the bloody imprint of a twin-clawed surgical instrument. Her husband is an osteopathic surgeon.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, in his testimony, gave the first hint of the kind of weapon the state believes killed the pregnant, 31-year-old osteopath's wife last July 4. No murder weapon ever has been produced.

The testimony took the defense by complete surprise. The state sprang its biggest sensation yet in the 4-week-old trial with the dramatic suddenness of a single thunderclap.

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, on trial for his wife's slaying, practices surgery under a state license that puts osteopaths on the same plane as medical doctors in that respect. His wife died of some 35 blows, most of them to the head.

Sheppard, 30, says a bushy haired prowler beat his pregnant wife to death and knocked him unconscious the morning of the summer holiday.

The state, trying him for his life, said he killed Marilyn after an affair with another woman.

Dr. Gerber was by far the state's top witness so far. And Asst. Prosecutor Saul Danaceau made full use of him during almost a full day on the witness stand. Other highlights of the coroner's testimony were:

1. That Dr. Sheppard's wristwatch—found outside his home after the murder—bore bloodstains. The osteopath complained of being injured by the bushy haired stranger, but there is no evidence that he bled.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Weather Forecast For Next 30 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau Tuesday predicted temperatures will be above normal in most of the eastern half of the nation during the next 30 days.

Its monthly outlook said the exceptions will be in New England, where temperatures will be near normal, and in the Ohio Valley, where they will be "much above" normal.

"Below normal temperatures are indicated west of the Continental Divide with greatest departures in northern California," the bureau said.

"Precipitation amounts are expected to equal or exceed normal over most of the nation except for subnormal amounts along the Atlantic Seaboard and in the extreme Southwest."

Japan's death rate from heart disease is about one-tenth that of the United States.

Report Army Cut Spending \$3.5 Billion This Fiscal Year

CHICAGO (AP)—The Army has reduced its spending 3½ billion dollars this fiscal year, Undersecretary John Slezak declared Tuesday night.

In a talk to the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Assn., Slezak said spending reached 16½ billion dollars in the last fiscal year but they will be down to around 13 billion for the current period.

One of the reasons for the decline, Slezak said, is that the Army has shifted as much as possible from a policy of stockpiling weapons and equipment to one of mobilizing plants which would turn out such wanted material on short notice when needed.

The undersecretary formerly was president of the Turner Brass Works, Sycamore, Ill.

Warns Against Attacking Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday he saw no need for a full dress reappraisal of American policy toward Russia, as proposed by Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California.

"I do not myself see any immediate emergency which requires either that review or discussion should be on any different basis from what it normally is," he told his news conference.

Dulles also stated, in what was a fresh warning to the Chinese Communists, that any attack on the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa would mean hostilities with the United States.

He said the American 7th Fleet, which is assigned to guarding the island of Formosa off the Chinese mainland, conceivably could go into action to defend the Tachen Islands, some 200 miles north of Formosa.

But the secretary declined to say definitely that the Tachen chain would be defended, although he noted it is the site of radar devices which warn Formosa of any air attack from Red bases around Shanghai.

Apparently with firm White House support, Dulles made it clear that he disagrees with Knowland's view that present American policy is leading toward an "atomic stalemate" which opens the way for "nibbling aggression" by Russia. Knowland expressed his views in a Senate speech Monday.

"I think our foreign policy has taken into account all necessary elements," Dulles said.

"We don't know very clearly just what is behind the Soviet words. In a sense, you may say that their soft words involve in themselves some change of tactics. 'But one must look behind the words to see what the deeds are, and I don't perceive as yet any change in the actions, the conduct, the deeds of Soviet Communists and their associates.'"

Dulles said he is ready and willing to continue discussing foreign policy before congressional committees, in speeches, within government councils and at news conferences, as he has done in the past.

But, he said emphatically, no new emergency has arisen which would make a full-scale review of foreign policy necessary.

Knowland contends that a policy of "peaceful coexistence" with Russia while the Soviets are building up to an atomic stalemate can only lead to a Communist victory.

Dulles found it difficult to answer Knowland's criticism of "coexistence," saying the word meant different things to different people.

But he said if you mean by coexistence that Western and Communist views about man and nature are compatible, well, that is not practical.

WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were as follows:

High was 68 at 2 p. m.
Low during the night 34.
Sunset Wednesday, 4:41 p. m.
Sunrise Thursday, 6:50 a. m.



Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and colder Thursday. High Wednesday low 70s. Low Wednesday night upper 30s. High Thursday low 50s.

River Stages
LaSalle 11.7rise 0.3
Peoria 11.4fall 0.2
Havana 7.5rise 0.2
Beardstown 10.1rise 0.4
Grafton 14.8fall 0.4
St. Louis 2.1fall 0.3
The Illinois River will not change materially during the next 36 hours.

Editorial Comment

NEW GOVERNORS AND 1956

While public attention naturally focuses on the immediate national effects of the election, the fact is that developments at the state and district level may have a very substantial impact on the events of 1956, the next presidential year.

Most important would appear to be the capture by Democrats of eight governorships formerly held by Republicans. Democrats now hold 27 governorships against 21 in GOP hands.

Thirteen of these 27 are in the solid or border South, and for the most part would not likely figure in the presidential politics of 1956. But the other 14, including the eight just picked up this fall, are held in territory which is usually the real presidential battleground.

Control of the state house normally means control of the state's political machinery. Lubricated by the often smooth-textured oils of patronage, this machinery can play a significant part in the nomination and election of a President.

Barring a reversal in New York through a recount, the Democrats now number among their statehouse prizes such politically potent states as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota. Last year they picked off populous New Jersey.

Most of these states will go to the next Democratic convention with a fat block of delegates in their grasp. There seems little doubt they will call the turn on the party's presidential nominee. Significantly, Governor-elect Harriman of New York already has plumped for Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 choice.

Moreover, the organizational strength these statehouses may be expected to give the Democrats could prove a key factor in the 1956 fall combat against the GOP.

This does not mean that Democratic success this time at the state level presages Democratic capture of the White House next time. It just means that on paper the Democrats are better fixed for a fight.

Winning eight GOP-held governorships also will bring a good deal of new blood into Democratic ranks. Some of the winners may make reputations for themselves which will mark them as prospects for higher things. In the past, governorships many times have served as recruiting grounds both for the Senate and White House.

Conversely, the Republicans will have less of this material to pick from than they had after the 1952 elections, when they held 30 of the 48 statehouses.

But the GOP can find partial comfort in another direction: their surprising success in holding three of the four House seats they had won in 1952 in Virginia and North Carolina, and taking one in Florida and another in Texas.

This is a very small bipartisan beachhead in the solid South, but it could be the first true sign of a change toward the two-party system there. The general feeling among many observers has been that President Eisenhower's huge southern vote in 1952 was a freakish storm which would leave no lasting marks. But apparently a very gentle but gradually steadier Republican wind is beginning to blow down South.

These southern results, plus the turn in the governorships, helped to make this one of the most fascinating of America's modern elections.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)—If it had it to do over, Sara Shane would learn how to act first, then become a publicity star.

Sara, who is much more glamorous than her adopted film name would indicate, became a Hollywood figure overnight. Maybe it should say half a figure. Anyway, she's a pin-up pose of her from the waist. An ad in the other trade paper showed her assets from the waist down. Put them both together and you got a lovely gal.

It caused something of a sensation, which may be testimony on the low state of creative press agency in Hollywood. The stunt was hailed as the greatest severance play since Orson Welles sawed Rita Hayworth in half during his magic show. Sara had offers from several studios and signed with U-I because it offers the best training for young hopefuls.

Sara's career fizzled out after a year at U-I and she was dropped. "Now I realize my mistake," she says. "I did the whole thing backwards. I should have gotten a firm foundation as an actress, and then gone after the publicity buildup. The stunt developed my name to the point where I should have been doing star roles. But I wasn't ready for them."

She has taken steps to remedy that situation. She has been having dramatic lessons five hours a day, six days a week for several months. Now she is up for good roles, and she feels she is ready for them.

A honey blonde with a cover girl face and warm blue eyes, she started modeling as a school girl in her home town of St. Louis, cutting classes if necessary. She went to New York and became a Powers girl. But the heat of summer was too much for her, and she decided to try her luck in California.

Her luck was good. On her first night here, she had a blind date with Bill Hollingsworth, wealthy real estate man. She also landed

an MGM contract under her real name, Elaine Sterling. She was more interested in Hollingsworth and was dropped by the studio after six months. She married him and became perhaps the only Hollywood starlet who lived like a star.

I saw her in her impressive Tennesse Valley home, which has tennis court, huge swimming pool and a long view of the Santa Monica mountains. I asked her why on earth she would want to leave all that to slave over a hot movie set.

"A lot of people ask me that," she said. "I don't know what to say, except that maybe I'm a little crazy."

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Football stadiums are filled to capacity—not to mention some of the spectators.

We almost wish all the grouches and pessimists were as bad off as they think they are.

A writer advises that we let our efforts be natural. That does not

refer, however, to those little white cubes.

A California judge says that women forgive more often than men. Because they have so many more opportunities.

If as many people could get autos as autos get people, it would be quite a change.

TWICE WED COUPLE
ELBERTON, Ga. (P)—Mrs. Jim Bond, 37, missed her son's wedding to Joyce Daniels at the First Baptist Church here. She was hospitalized for an operation.

About an hour later the entire wedding party showed up in Mrs. Bond's hospital room and Dr. Herndon they conducted the ceremony all over again.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Knowland's job as Senate Republican leader is to steer President Eisenhower's program through that chamber out at times he seems at cross-purposes with the man in the White House.

In the midst of Monday's Senate debate on censuring Sen. McCarthy, R-Wis., Knowland, a Californian, delivered a speech denouncing the idea that there could be "peaceful coexistence" with the Communist world.

This was contrary to what Eisenhower himself told a news conference last June 30 after a White House visit by Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister, and Sir Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister.

Eisenhower said the hope of the world was in peaceful coexistence, but he declared this must not mean appeasement and must not mean the subordination of any nation to an outside power.

This was pretty good evidence that the President, although he hoped for coexistence, wasn't betting it would work.

Churchill had said much the same thing two days before when, at a June 28 news conference, he urged a "real good try" at peaceful coexistence. It might not solve all problems, he said, but things might get better.

The President and the Prime Minister made their statements more than a year after the Russians began taking coexistence.

Knowland's expression Monday of his views on coexistence wasn't all new. Last Aug. 1 he said coexistence with Russia is as impossible as coexisting in a cage of tigers.

Monday he said Russia is plunging "coexistence" to gain time to accumulate atomic power.

He said once there was such an atomic stalemate — perhaps between 1957 and 1960 — Russia would begin nibbling away at small nations with Communist victory the final result.

Although he doesn't like the coexistence theme, Knowland said he had no alternative. He said he doesn't want war of any kind.

He called for congressional investigations of the administration's foreign and defense policies. Yet only last March 17, while praising the administration's "new look" defense program, he said he thought it would be bad policy for Congress to debate that program.

Nothing, he said, could please the Kremlin more than that.

Last July 1 he announced he would resign his Senate leadership and a fight to take the United States out of the United Nations, if Red China was seated in that world organization. Opposition to U.N. membership for Red China already was part of Eisenhower's policy.

Nevertheless, Knowland stirred up some congressional support for telling the world this country would walk out of the U.N. if China walked in.

On July 7 Eisenhower told a news conference he was "completely and unalterably" opposed to U.N. membership for Red China. But he cautioned Congress to go slow on proposals to pull the United States out of the U.N. This country, he said, has solemn treaty obligations to the U.N. and to repudiate them would require sober thought.

SO THEY SAY

I believe we have a better reason to hope today for peace than we did two years ago. The results of any war would be only the choice between destruction and defeat and the averting of complete defeat.

—President Eisenhower.

We'll never have a country fit to live in, politically, as long as people like you (teachers) sit off at a safe distance, saying, "Politics is dirty. I wouldn't touch it."

—Rev. W. Alexander, Oklahoma City.

My pa always said it wasn't safe for a woman to vote.

Mrs. Alice Walker, 93, explains why she never voted before 1954.

I think everybody is scared of doing but they won't say so. Charles Siepmann, NYU professor, on NBC radio program, "Conversation."

Manners Make Friends

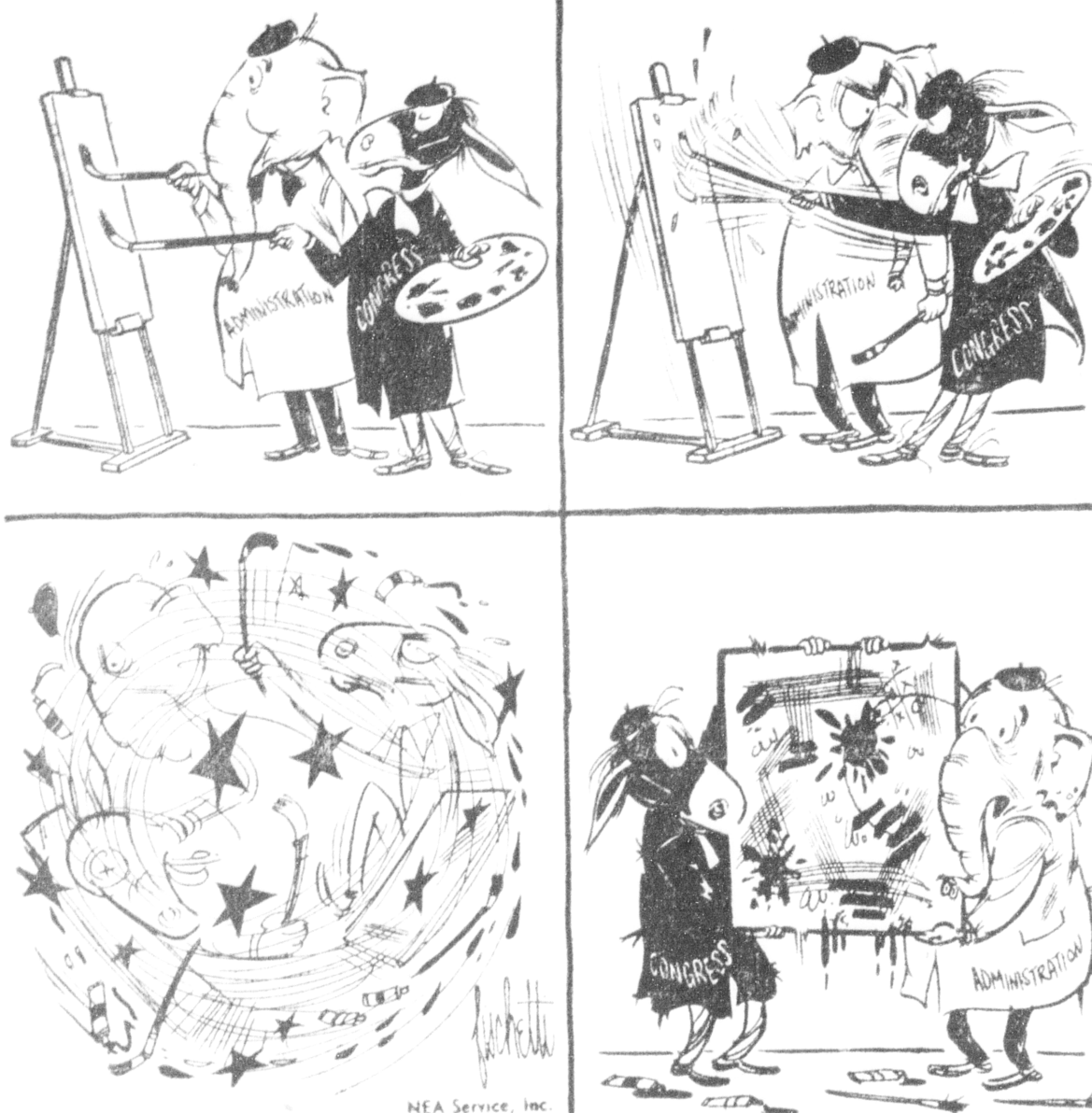


If you know a physician's name use it. Calling a man "Dr. Brown" sounds more gracious than calling him "Doctor." If you don't know his name, go ahead and call him "Doctor."

But don't shorten it to "Doc."

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

"Think the Public'll Like It?"



NEA Service, Inc.



American Menu

Big Breakfast for Little Man—Serve Puff Pancakes



YOUNG PAT MADDOX pours warm orange-raisin sauce on his breakfast pancakes.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

A big breakfast—that's what growing school girls and boys need every morning. Our active nine-year-old son, Pat, says any kid will eat a big breakfast the way he does if he gets high wide and handsome buttermilk pancakes with gobs of warm orange-raisin maple-flavored sauce to pour over them. Try it on your youngsters here. Here are the recipes our boy recommends in no uncertain terms.

Puff Pancakes
(Makes 15 to 20 Pancakes)
Two eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 1/3 cups biscuit mix, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup butter or other melted shortening.

Beat eggs with beater until soft peaks will form. Blend in milk. Add biscuit mix and sugar; mix just until thoroughly dampened. Fold in oil or shortening. Spoon onto medium-hot ungreased griddle. When puffed up and bubbles begin to break turn and cook on other side. Serve hot with butter or margarine and warm maple-blended syrup.

Buttermilk Puff Pancakes
Use recipe for puff pancakes substituting 1 cup buttermilk for the sweet milk and adding 1 teaspoon soda with the dry ingredients. If necessary add a little more buttermilk to make batter thin enough to spoon onto griddle.

Orange-Raisin Syrup
(Makes about 2 cups syrup)
Three tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup maple-blended syrup, 1 cup orange sections, 1 cup raisins.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add syrup, orange sections and raisins. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer 3 minutes longer. Serve hot on pancakes or waffles.

LITTLE LIZ



Many a woman goes to the beauty shop for a face full of mud and an hour of dirt.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

MALMEDY, Belgium (P)—Nearly ten years after Adolf Hitler ripped the allied western wall in the "Battle of the Bulge," a German war veteran now sells postcards at the site of the famous Malmedy massacre.

The scene is a junction of five roads about three miles south of here where on Dec. 17, 1944, breakthrough elements of the first SS Panzer Division surprised and captured lightly armed troops of an American field artillery observation battalion.

The Americans were disarmed and herded into a pasture a few feet from the road junction. As they stood there, defenseless, hands overhead in the accepted posture of prisoners, the Nazi Storm Troopers opened fire on them.

Scores fell. The Hitler elite tankmen, blood-thrilled, drunk with Der Fuehrer's last impossible dream of victory against the West, stroled among the fallen. They kicked the bodies. Any that moved or showed signs of life they put a pistol to.

Some 15 escaped by playing dead. After the Nazi tanks rolled on south, they arose at a concerted whispered signal and ran for the trees. A single Nazi tank left to guard the crossroads machine gunned them as they fled.

A few moments later the survivors came into the outskirts of this town on an American patrol jeep. A town protected at that instant only by two trees toppled across the road by a few brave stubborn engineers.

Jack Belden, then of Time Magazine, and I were the only newsmen who happened to be on this particular scene of the spreading, frightening battle of the Belgian Bulge. We got there not through insight, but because we woke up late that morning.

The other correspondents, who had arisen earlier, had taken roundabout roads to where the Army reported the Germans were attacking. Having been through the battle of Kasserine Gap in Africa and knowing the speed of Nazi Panzers in attack, Belden and I looked at the map and drove from our headquarters in Spa to the nearest road network we figured the Germans would aim for—and they were there.

We got there just as the jeepload of surviving artillerymen came back into our lines. They were half-frozen, dazed, weeping with anger. At the first aid station, one boy shook out of his boot a bullet that had clipped off his toes.

"We didn't have a chance," he sobbed. "We didn't have a chance."

They didn't have a chance, and a revolted world soon knew the story.

John Norris and Tom O'Connell were named to the Jacksonville Police Department.

John Fair, 80, died at White Hall. A Farmers Institute was held at Jerseyville.

50 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Frank W. Paradise died at her home 439 South Sandy street.

Ed Dunn advanced representative for Eva Tangui in "Sambo Girl" was in Jacksonville making arrangements for the attraction to appear at the Grand Opera House.

A box social was given at the Durbin school house.

A band of Gypsies passed through Jacksonville. The band had a large number of wagons painted in gaudy hues and attracted a great deal of attention.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



Much Work Has Been Done On Rearming West Germany

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—A tremendous amount of unpublished work on rearming Western Germany has already been done by the U. S. Department of Defense. Much of the planning has already been completed and large volumes of military supplies have been accumulated in the U. S.

Delivery of these supplies for equipping the German army can be begun as soon as the agreements recently signed at Paris can be ratified by Germany, the North Atlantic Treaty and Western European Union countries. This ratification is now hoped for by February 1955 at the earliest but it will probably be some months later.

It will be two years after ratification before Germany has her 12 army divisions and auxiliary troops. It will be another year before the German air force and navy can be made fully operative.

It would be foolish to start counting these troops as already mobilized on the side of the Western powers. But it would be wrong to think that Germany has to start from absolute scratch in building up its forces.

On Recruiting and Training the approximately 500,000 troops, the Germans do have to begin at the beginning. But plans have already been worked out for a draft system similar to that of the United States. This draft will be supplemented by volunteers.

The West German police force will not be moved over into the new German army en masse. Some officers and noncommissioned officers who are veterans of the past wars may transfer over to the new force. But there is no German "armies of 100,000 sergeants."

Such as Adolf Hitler had when he started to build up the Wehrmacht. Officer pilot and noncommissioned officers will come first for retraining German veterans. The rookies will be largely draftees in their late teens and early twenties like new American privates.

Most of the old German barracks are now occupied by American, British and French occupation troops. They will stay on. Contracts for some new camps and training areas still have to be let.

German airfields, supply centers and other military installations have already been largely built and will be paid for by German money in the last four years. This money has

come from the occupation cost paid by Germany to the U. S., Britain and France.

These Payments Amounted To \$100 million a month from 1946 through 1951 and \$143 million a month from 1952 through 1954. The total is over \$12 billion.

A German military budget has already been provided for. Now amounting to \$1.7 billion a year in occupation costs, it will go to about \$3 billion a year when Germany has her own armed forces.

Germany will provide all the uniforms, pay, subsistence, light arms and ammunition for her own troops. It will, of course, take some time to get German military production lines rolling.

The United States will supply aircraft, ships, tanks, heavy artillery and the big items of military equipment which take a longer time to produce for the initial equipment. The new treaties, of course, prohibit German production of atomic and special weapons.

There is no provision that Britain and France will share the costs of German heavy equipment.

Early in January, however, there will be a meeting of European military officials in London to work out plans for an arms production pool, suggested by French Premier Mendes-France.

The amount of U. S. money appropriated for the initial German army equipment has never been made public. The figures are buried in U. S. Mutual Security program appropriations which are announced only by area totals.

It is known that there was no appropriation for Germany in this year's U. S. military budget, but there were appropriations in the past years. All this action was taken in anticipation of adoption of the European Defense Community plan. Though EDCE was killed, this planning and procurement were not wasted. They will be naturally come first for retraining German veterans. The

Whether a supplemental German military aid appropriation will be asked for when Congress returns in January, and whether an extra German aid appropriation will be asked for fiscal 1956 have not been decided. They will depend on the progress of treaty ratification. Before any U. S. aid can go to Germany, of course, a standard military assistance agreement will have to be made between the two countries.

★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★



Diet, Abuse of Laxatives Contribute to Constipation

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

"I have had to take laxatives every night for years," a correspondent writes, "and I am desperately uncomfortable a good deal of the time in spite of this. What do you think can be done?"

Certainly one of the prime causes of constipation is the abuse of laxatives. A great many people have the idea that if they clean themselves out once a week with a good strong purge it will be good for them. If they do, however, the normal rhythm of bowel evacuation is disturbed and usually not re-established for several days. And the regular or unadvised use of laxatives tends to set up a bad habit of the bowel so that laxatives have to be relied on more and more.

Improper training and neglect, especially in childhood, have a great deal to do with the condition in most cases. Much trouble comes from failure to set aside a regular time of day for a bowel movement. Also many people get into trouble because they do not yield at once to nature's call which may occur any time of day.

True constipation means that fecal matter is retained in the intestinal tract longer than it should be so that there is excessive delay in discharge of intestinal waste. A

great deal of expert study has been given to constipation and the causes are well known.

Diet, of course, has a great deal to do with constipation. Too many people gulp their food down without allowing enough time for their meals, just as if they were the gas tank of a car. Furthermore, many of the foods which we eat are so highly refined that they do not contain the bulk necessary to assist in proper movement of the bowels.

In some parts of the world there are not enough fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet. These foods not only supply a large part of the needed bulk but also aid in peristalsis or the wave-like movement of the intestine which carries the waste down through the intestinal tract.

Treatment of simple constipation is usually successful unless there is trouble has begun in childhood or has lasted for many years. The underlying cause, whether it be diet, neglect or abuse of laxatives, first has to be corrected. Appropriate exercise, too, helps to improve peristalsis and strengthens the muscles of the abdomen which aid in the expulsion of waste matter.

The correspondent should get to work to correct the fault of overuse of laxatives and probably bad diet.



Ruth Millett

What Your Children Are Is Something to Be Thankful For

On Thanksgiving Day this year we parents might try being thankful for what our children ARE.

Most of the year we are worrying about what they AREN'T. They aren't neat. Or they aren't doing as well as they might at school. They aren't as dependable as we'd like. They aren't this and they aren't that.

Because we are parents we worry a lot about our children's faults and failings. We want them to be better than we are, to do better than we have done, to reach higher than we reached.

And wanting so much for them, we are painfully aware of their faults and limitations—of what they ARE NOT.

This Thanksgiving let's pause long enough to give thanks for what our children are, for the many good qualities they have.

Let's give thanks for such things as their honesty, their frankness, their curiosity, their desire to please us, their growing independence, their love that carries so much less criticism of us than ours does of them.

And as we recognize and give thanks for what each of our children IS—forgetting for a while what he IS NOT—let's make an effort to let the child know of some of the ways in which what he IS gives us reason to be proud.

Of necessity we parents are forever after our children to do better. And because we are we sometimes forget how much they have learned and accomplished and become in their young lives.

This Thanksgiving let's not just be thankful for our children—but for what they ARE.

THOUGHTS

And he said, What is the thing that the Lord hath said unto thee? I pray thee hide it not from me; I God do so to thee, and more also, if thou hide anything from me of all the things that he said unto thee.—1 Samuel 3:17.

It is always a poor way of trying to conceal our own—Rousseau.

There is no good evidence that snakes swallow their young when danger threatens.

SWEET LOAD
HONOLULU (AP)—The 17,574 tons of molasses which the tanker Fort Moultrie, bound for Houston, Tex. and New Orleans, carried out of Hawaii recently was a record load, company officials say.

No purchase necessary for Banko Cards.
EISNER FOOD STORES

SAVE on your AUTO INSURANCE

If you are a careful driver, you can get quality auto insurance at a real savings.

A NEW SIX MONTHS' PAYMENT PLAN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
Write or phone

Norman J. Ludwig
P. O. Box 223
238 Westminster Phone 258

MILLERS' MUTUAL
OF ILLINOIS
AUTO-HOME-BUSINESS INSURANCE

TIMES SUNDAY

Continuous From 1 P.M.

ADD TO THE GALLERY OF GREAT GARDON PERFORMANCES!
GREER GARSON
ROBERT RYAN
M-G-M's
HER TWELVE MEN
BARRY SULLIVAN

It's Even Greater Than You've Heard! So Great We're Holding It Thru FRIDAY

M-G-M's fresh-as-a-daisy MUSICAL in CINEMASCOPE and Blushing COLOR!

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

STARRING **JANE POWELL** **HOWARD KEEL**
IN M-G-M PICTURE

TIMES
Cont. from 1:00 p.m.

NO BARGAIN DAY THIS WEEK ONLY!

James Guy's One Man Exhibit Opens At Strawn Gallery

The Jacksonville Art Association plans a one man exhibit of the works of James Guy at the Strawn Art Gallery from Nov. 16 through Nov. 23. Mr. Guy lives at present at East Hampton, Conn., where he has a studio in the country and devotes the greater part of his time to painting. He is well known to many Jacksonville people, having been head of the Art Department of MacMurray College for eight years. Mr. Guy's success has been established since 1935 when he gave his first one man exhibit at the Museum Annex at Hartford, Conn. Since that time he has had one man exhibits at Boyer Gallery, the Perazal Gallery, and the Carlebach Gallery, all of New York. Also his works have appeared at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. During the last few years the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum have purchased his paintings for their permanent collections.

The transition of Guy's style is represented by three periods of development. He began as a surrealist, but faced the problem of modernism which opposes many modern day painters. Two years of experience as a worker in an aircraft factory helped him reconcile the opposing forces in his study of art. After an interlude of industrial abstractions, he developed a style of central movement resulting in the abstractions characteristic of his present works, which will appear at the Strawn Gallery.

Paintings by Mr. Guy are owned by Kim Moxley, an Illinois College student, and by Hugh Boggs, Professor of Music at MacMurray College. Both men have lent their paintings for the exhibit.

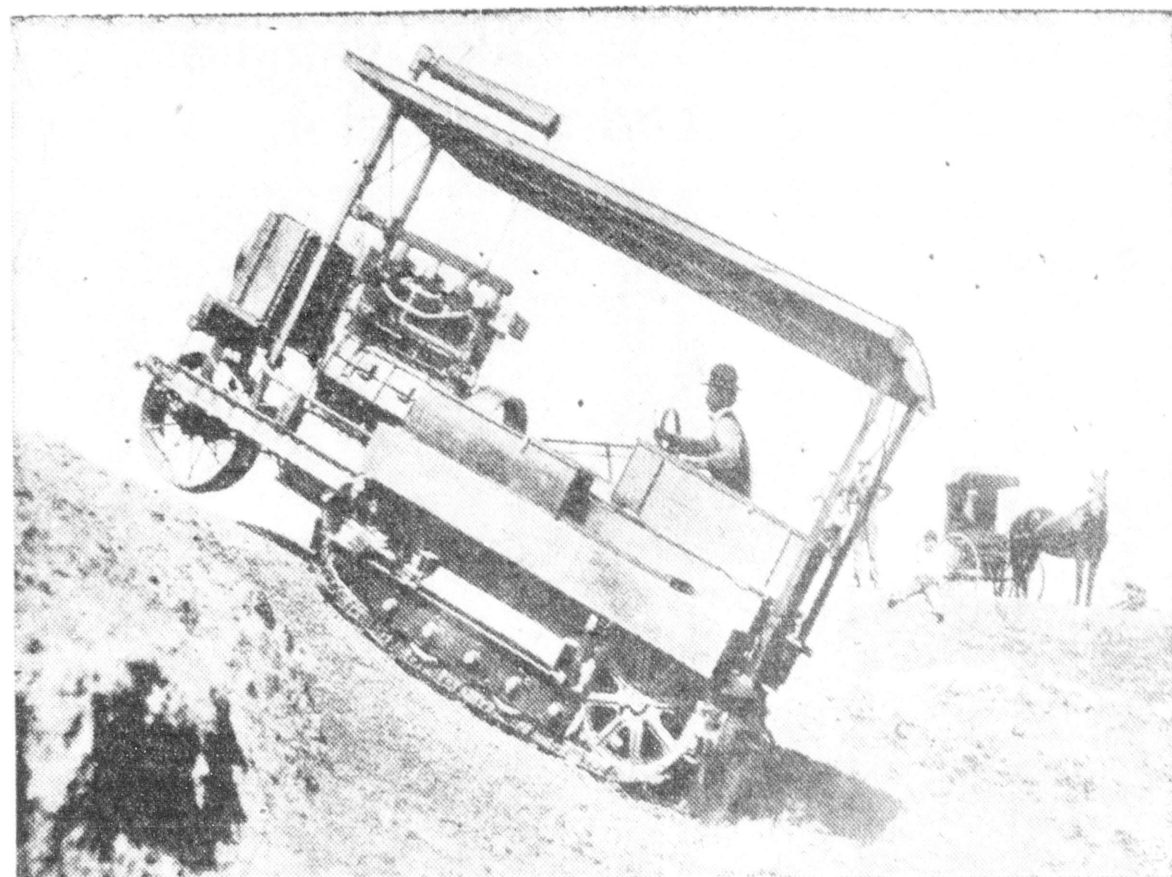
CYNTHIA WHEELER VISITS SISTER AT PURDUE

Miss Cynthia Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler, 1544 South Main street, spent the past weekend visiting her sister, Pam, who is a freshman at Purdue. The added highlights were attending the Ohio State game and seeing the Ed Sullivan show.

MORE THAN ACCIDENTAL
BLAND, Va. (AP)—The three prisoners, arrested for drunkenness, looked alike—even to their noses. They were brothers, all suffering from nose injuries received in a traffic accident.



Gifts & Greetings for You—through WELCOME WAGON
from Your Friendly Business Neighbors and Civic and Social Welfare Leaders
On Occasion of Arrivals of Newcomers to City.
Phone 1931X
Mrs. Forrest Crouse
(No cost or obligation)



IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME—Forerunner of the modern bulldozer is this track-type tractor, being tested in Stockton, Calif., in 1906. The manufacturer discarded the bulky steam engine and used the gasoline-powered crawler which set the pattern for the modern tractor. Horse and buggy and clothes worn by the tractor operator are signs of time in which picture was made.

Mrs. Albert Higgs Dies Tuesday At Passavant Hospital

Mrs. Bertha May Higgs, wife of Albert H. Higgs, 729 Bedwell street, died at 4:55 Tuesday morning at the Passavant hospital where she had been a patient the past month.

Mrs. Higgs was born Sept. 16, 1885 in Tennessee, the daughter of John and Magnolia Hawn. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Rena Johnson of this city and one grandchild. The following brothers and sister also survive, Oreham Hawn of Conway, Iowa; Mrs. Lillie Lof of Jane, Mo. and Miss Blanche Hawn and John Hawn, both of St. Joseph, Mo. Albert Henry Higgs, Jr. was raised in the Higgs home.

The body was taken to the Willamson funeral home where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. E. L. Banta in charge of the services. Burial will be made in the Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will be at the funeral home from 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Chicago Radio Stations To Join Defense Exercise

CHICAGO (AP)—It won't make much difference to what Chicago radio station you tune in early Wednesday morning. The program will all be the same.

It's part of a nationwide cooperative effort between radio stations and the Defense Department, according to A. J. Mullane, director of the Chicago Civil Defense Corps. The Chicago stations, he announced Monday, will take part for a three hour period beginning at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Defense Department will run a series of tests called "conelrad," a system designed to thwart navigators of enemy aircraft. The test receives its name from "control of electromagnetic radiations," under it, all radio stations will broadcast the same programs on the same wavelength, either 640 or 1240 kilocycles. There will be no station identification.

"Conelrad" thus would thwart any bomber navigator seeking to "home in" on a station by use of a radio direction finder compass, the Defense Department said.

Rabbis Map Plan To Block Wave Of Rowdiness, Crime

CHICAGO (AP)—Rabbis representing 40 congregations met last Monday night to map plans for stricter law enforcement in the West Side Fillmore police district where there has been a recent wave of robberies, sluggings and rowdiness.

Rabbi Leonard C. Mishkin, educational director for Jewish schools in Chicago, told the group:

"There are plenty of knives being carried by sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Teachers and principals have become too afraid for their own safety to attempt to discipline them."

The Chicago Rabbinical Council voted to name a committee to confer with Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor and Mayor Martin H. Kennelly on all phases of the crime problems in the district.

DUTCH TO COMMAND FIGHTER SQUADRON

SOESTERBERG AIR BASE, Netherlands (AP)—The 512th U. S. Fighter Squadron was transferred to Dutch operational command today by U. S. Ambassador H. Freeman Matthews in a ceremony at this birthplace of the Dutch air force.

"One more link is forged in the Allied air force's chain of command," Matthews said as he handed over control of the 550 American airmen and their 25 Sabre jets.

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Fred Erwin Beal died in Lawrence, Mass., Sunday after as confused a life as any I have ever known. Beal came out of Lawrence 25 years ago hardly more than a boy, determined to help make a new world along the Marxist-Leninist line which he had been persuaded was one of brotherly love, freedom from want and security for all. He was a member of the Communist party and chose its National Textile Workers Union as his vehicle. He had worked in a textile mill from the age of 14 and was then about 22.

The union launched an organizing campaign in the South and Beal went to Gastonia, N. C. as the local leader. I was then city editor of the Charlotte Observer, which covered Gastonia as a suburb. Beal was in my office frequently, protesting that he did not want the violence which inevitably occurred during the long strikes. He did not advocate violence in his speeches to the workers he sought to organize. But he appealed to them because he was sincere—the Communist party always uses these sincere slogans in its front lines—and installed in them deep resentment against the "bosses."

One night Gastonia's police chief and several other officers approached the darkened hangout of several strike leaders, both imported and local. As he put foot on the porch, a shotgun blasted from inside.

Beal and six others were indicted for conspiracy to murder. When they could not induce brotherly love, they turned to violence.

Beal was brought to jail and a complaint was sworn out charging him with drunken driving. His companion in the car, Alvin Landis of Quincy, was an overnight prisoner and Tuesday morning was fined \$5 and costs in the court of Justice Charles Warzner on a charge of being drunk on the highway.

Buck remained a prisoner in jail.

TYPHOON SALLY WEAKENS

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Sally's outer fringes raked southeastern Luzon with rain and strong winds today but was reported weakening as it neared the Philippines.

Highest peak of the Canadian Rockies is Mount Robson, 12,972 feet.

SHE'S RECKLESS—Marine Pfc. Monroe Coleman feeds Sergeant Reckless a carrot on her arrival in San Francisco, Calif. Sergeant Reckless is a Korean pony whose gallant war record won her a niche in Marine Corps history. She was an ammunition carrier for a recoilless rifle company and it was from the "Reckless" rifle that she got her name.

2 Jailed After Car Hits Truck At Mercedosia

Two Quincy men were jailed here Monday evening after an automobile in which they were riding is said to have crashed into the rear of a pickup truck on State Route 104 at Mercedosia. The arrests were made by State Patrolmen Charles L. Batley of Bluffs.

The automobile was driven by Denver Buck, a resident of the Soldier & Sailors home in Quincy, formerly of Jacksonville. According to the state patrolman, Buck's car collided with the rear of a pickup truck driven by John Fricke of Mercedosia.

Buck was brought to jail and a complaint was sworn out charging him with drunken driving. His companion in the car, Alvin Landis of Quincy, was an overnight prisoner and Tuesday morning was fined \$5 and costs in the court of Justice Charles Warzner on a charge of being drunk on the highway.

Buck remained a prisoner in jail.

Retired British Fireman's Home Saved From Ruin

John Muir, who used to fight fires back in his native England, got a closeup of Jacksonville's fire department in action Tuesday morning. The local department put out a fire at Muir's home, 321 West Douglas avenue, a dwelling occupied by two families.

The alarm was turned in at 8:45 o'clock. When firemen arrived at the residence after a short trip on West Douglas they found fire burning around a fire in the wash room. The flames had spread to the roof, burning a hole in it before the fire was checked with a line of water.

Muir is a retired British fireman. He draws a pension monthly from the department he served.

The property where the damage occurred is owned by Charles Leake.

Meek Reports On Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph T. Meek received \$28,542 in contributions and spent \$27,725 in his unsuccessful campaign for U. S. senator, his final report to the Senate said Monday.

Virtually the only change from the Illinois Republican's preliminary report last month was the listing of his own \$1,500 contribution. The report does not include contributions and expenditures of clubs, if any, which backed Meek.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), who Meek sought to succeed has not filed his final report.

Retired British Fireman's Home Saved From Ruin

John Muir, who used to fight fires back in his native England, got a closeup of Jacksonville's fire department in action Tuesday morning. The local department put out a fire at Muir's home, 321 West Douglas avenue, a dwelling occupied by two families.

The alarm was turned in at 8:45 o'clock. When firemen arrived at the residence after a short trip on West Douglas they found fire burning around a fire in the wash room. The flames had spread to the roof, burning a hole in it before the fire was checked with a line of water.

Muir is a retired British fireman. He draws a pension monthly from the department he served.

The property where the damage occurred is owned by Charles Leake.

Meek Reports On Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph T. Meek received \$28,542 in contributions and spent \$27,725 in his unsuccessful campaign for U. S. senator, his final report to the Senate said Monday.

Virtually the only change from the Illinois Republican's preliminary report last month was the listing of his own \$1,500 contribution.

The report does not include contributions and expenditures of clubs, if any, which backed Meek.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), who Meek sought to succeed has not filed his final report.

Mount Rainier is 14,408 feet high.

A POST EXCLUSIVE

"I would not murder for the Soviets"

When Nikolai Khokhlov gave himself up to the Americans last February, it was front-page news all over the world. Now in the United States, he tells the whole story. Don't miss his revealing account of his 13 years as a Red saboteur and spy—and why he finally chose to surrender rather than go through with the assassination of an innocent man. Be sure to get your copy of the Post today and read Khokhlov's sensational exposé!

Out today—on all newsstands

The Saturday Evening POST
November 20, 1954—15¢
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17, 1954

No purchase necessary for Banko Cards.
EISNER FOOD STORES

Perfume That Clings

Q—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one—Mrs. A. W.

A—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance and was originated by Houbigant. Try their Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at Long's Pharmacy.

STATE ARMOY SPRINGFIELD

Nov. 18 - 19 - 20 - 21
Thurs. & Fri. 3:45 & 8:15 p.m.
Saturday 2:15 & 8:15 p.m.
Last Times Sun. 2:15 & 8:15 p.m.

EIGHTH ANNUAL ANSAR

SHRINE CIRCUS
PRODUCED BY
Polak Bros.
EXCITING NEW 1954 EDITION
*** These Prices Include All Tax ***

Gen. Adm. Seats \$1.10
Children (Thurs. & Fri. Mats) 50¢
Children (other perf.) 75¢
Reserved Seats \$2.00 & \$2.50

EVERYBODY GOES!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SWEATERS
3 for 99c
FANCY SWEATERS
REGULAR PRICE
MODERN CLEANERS
307 W. State
Locally Owned and Operated
Phone 775

JACKSONVILLE CITY
WHEEL TAX NOW DELINQUENT
IKE FLYNN
CHIEF OF POLICE

ALL NEW BIGGER
55 PLYMOUTH
ON DISPLAY
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a PowerFlow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere 4-door sedan.

FRANK CORRINGTON
YOUR DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
218 DUNLAP COURT
PHONE 271

WHAT NEW CAR HAS EVERYTHING?
Ask FRANK CORRINGTON
YOUR DESOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER
218 DUNLAP COURT

THE SUPREME ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME!
The AAUW Presents
THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST
Printed by TECHNICOLOR
A Group Three Production
Made by Countryman Films
JOHN TAYLOR - LEON CLINE
CREATING THE UNITED ARTISTS
News
"Smoked Ham"
The Sable Scarf
ILLINOIS TODAY
(and Thursday)
Continuous Shows from 1 P. M.

THE BEST BUYS IN SPINET PIANOS
New and Used

In famous makes as well as all styles
Cash or Terms

THE BRUCE CO.
Show Room

Eades Transfer & Storage

Hammond Organs 234 W. Court

FLY AT REDUCED FARES
DAILY SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE
JACKSONVILLE-PEORIA-CHICAGO

FARES

One Way J'ville-Peoria	\$ 6.05
One Way J'ville-Chicago	\$14.90
Round Trip J'ville-Peoria	\$11.50
Round Trip J'ville-Chicago	\$28.31

*Subject To Federal Tax

BYERLY AIRLINES
JACKSONVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT—PHONE R-59

REYNOLDS MORTUARY
623 WEST STATE — PHONE 39

In the service of others for over a Century.
Cost is a matter of your own desire.

Ralph G. Jones, Funeral Director.

Need, Desire Of City People To Take Families Into Open Spaces Calls For Reorganization

By CHARLES MERCER

CLIFTON, N.J. — Pioneers who settled in these parts a couple of centuries ago brought little more than axe, rifle and oxen. Today's pioneers have brought the city with them.

Where truck farmers raised radishes only a few years ago, suburbanites now raise children. Where country boys not long ago hunted rabbits, commuters today hunt their way home through the heavy traffic of superhighways.

These facts do not make Clifton, which has grown from 48,000 to 120,000 since 1940, an exceptional community. Rather, they make the thriving city typical of what's happening from coast to coast.

For American cities are bursting at the seams. The grandsons and granddaughters of the country boys

who built the big towns are looking for green grass. It's the story of a new generation trying to turn back the calendar.

Most people call it decentralization. But actually it's not that simple. The worker who is decentralized at 5 p.m. to join his family in the suburbs finds himself very much centralized the next morning at 8 a.m. when he returns to his job in the city.

What is happening actually is a reorganization of American cities. A survey by The Associated Press makes these general points:

1. With few exceptions American cities are pushing outward. No single area of the nation is exempt from the trend.

2. Most cities face acute traffic and parking problems. Nearly all are trying to do something about it. Some claim solutions. But most find a panacea is either physically or financially impossible.

3. Retail stores are following their customers beyond the city limits with branch outlets. Big shopping centers are springing up.

4. New suburban communities suffer from growing pains. They face complex problems of taxes, public schools, roads, water, sewage disposal and transportation.

Both the need and the desire for elbow room have created the trend.

The Detroit City Planning Commission says that, for example, that it's caused by the desire "of a new generation to take their families into the open spaces."

A planning official for the city of Los Angeles, which has had the largest horizontal growth of any American city, is definitely of the "back to the land" school.

"Take a man from the East or Midwest," says he, "put him in a

city, get him a sport shirt, get him a back yard, and he says, 'Man! This is living! They can have that elevator and subway and 5:15 suburban train stuff!'"

It's true that many industries in many parts of the country have dispersed plants outward from the cities. But this appears to have been inspired less by a back yard

barbecue desire on the part of management than by the incentives of lower taxes, handy transportation and similar economic factors.

Most American cities are fighting against the outward drag. Merchants, especially have become alarmed to see dollars slipping to the suburbs. But so have city officials. Big buildings on valuable business lots pay a big chunk of municipal taxes.

In Minneapolis, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Memphis and many another American city retailers have turned on the heat to thaw customers out of the suburbs. Many have taken a lesson from Chicago, where merchants of the downtown Loop area some time ago launched a big promotion campaign which led to improved traffic and parking conditions.

In other cities downtown merchants have followed their customers to the suburbs with outlying branches.

No part of the reorganization of cities can be separated from another. Shopping centers cannot spring up without suburbs; suburbs depend on highways; highways lead to traffic problems; traffic problems beset the downtown areas of cities; that problem leads to more suburban shopping centers.

It's a long series of chickens and eggs, and which came first is any-

body's guess.

As in hundreds of other communities, new schools, roads, drainage and sewage systems have meant increased tax rates in Clifton. In 1940 the tax rate for \$100 assessed valuation was \$4.77. This year it's \$5.77.

Nobody likes increased taxes. A couple of years ago about 1,100 Clifton taxpayers stormed a City Council meeting to protest higher taxes. As a result the Council ordered a complete reassessment. But everybody in growing suburban communities everywhere wants the improved living conditions to require tax money.

Life never was perfect for pioneers anywhere.

Thanksgiving Program Theme At CWF Meeting

A Thanksgiving theme marked the devotion and program given Friday afternoon, Nov. 12, at the regular meeting of group 2 of the CWF of Central Christian church held at the home of Mrs. Bert Whitlock, 418 Gladstone road. The leader, Mrs. Lee Lyons, conducted the meeting which opened with the Fellowship prayer in unison.

Mrs. Francis Ploner, devotion chairman, gave a reading, "Giving Thanks" and followed with a solo, "Thanks."

Because of the illness of Mrs. Frank Crawley, mission chairman, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, presented the program. She read an article, "A Visit to the All People's Church in Los Angeles, Calif."

Fifteen members answered roll call. There were two guests. Boxes for the love offering were given to the group members and plans were made for further preparations for the turkey supper to be served by the fellowship Dec. 1. Committees within the group were named.

The hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Edison Haywood, served lovely refreshments. The next meeting will be held Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Skinner, 807 South East street with Mrs. Earl Hughes as the assistant.

Install Officers In Roodhouse OES

ROODHOUSE — Public installation of officers was held by the Roodhouse chapter, 571, O.E.S., Friday evening.

The following elected and appointive officers seated were: worthy matron, Mildred Wagner; worthy matron, Helen Sutton; associate patron, William Wagner; associate patron, William Admire; conductress, Margaret Admire; associate conductress, Marilyn Denney; secretary, Nellie Sawyer; treasurer, Dell Close; Ada, Delores Harp; Ruth, Rose Marian Reagor; Esther, Shirley Schacher; Martha, Kathleen Gilmore; Eleeta, Donna Harp; chaplain, Elberta Edwards; marshal, Dorothy Kennedy; organist, Hazel Sage; warden, Sue Durham and sentinel, Orval Gamedy.

Installing officers included: Ella Scott, matron; Delta Rumber, marshal and chaplain; Irene Poley.

Esorts were Homer Rumber, John McConathy, Carl Barker, and flag bearer was C. M. Ingle. Guest organist was Charles Young of Manchester.

As the incoming worthy matron was escorted to her station, a group of Rainbow girls, including her own daughter, formed a line on either side through which she walked to be installed. She was presented a bouquet of flowers by another daughter, Janet, and a gift from her officers.

Furnishing vocal music for the evening were the Misses Elsie and Ardith Ballard.

The retiring matron, Elaine Reynolds received a gift from her officers and her past president's pin from the chapter. Marilyn Bartlett, president of the Past Matrons club, welcomed her into that organization in an impressive ceremony with the others of the club kneeling at the altar, and received a gift from them.

Tea, coffee, and cookies were served from a beautifully appointed table presided over by both the incoming matron and the new associate matron.

Promoted



LOWELL E. COKER

ROODHOUSE — Word has been received here of the promotion of Lowell E. Coker, son of Mrs. Naomi Coker who teaches in the Roodhouse elementary school and the late B. Mayfield Coker of Patterson, to the rank of Sergeant. The advancement was effective Sept. 7.

He is stationed with the Seventh Division of the Army in Korea. He started 16 months duty overseas in Korea in November of 1953. He graduated from the Roodhouse high school in 1951 entering service in May of 1953.

MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE — Miss Mary Lou Smith of Pekin spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and sister Vera.

Miss Linda Kay Harding of Manchester visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sunderland moved Monday to a farm near Waverly.

Mrs. Albert Killebrew and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blimbing and daughters attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Milton Ambler and family of Alexander. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Clayton and family of Lynville, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and family of Nortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killebrew and family of Alexander.

Mrs. Lora Denny, Mrs. Mary Calvin and Mrs. George Brown of Jacksonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellenenthal Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blimbing of Wilmington spent the weekend at their home here and were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blimbing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Mrs. Neal Brown visited the former's son in law Allen S. Wood Monday at a Springfield hospital. He was seriously injured last week in a tractor accident at his home near Waverly.

Dale Blimbing spent several days hunting last week at the home of his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kent and family at Bloomington.

Johnnie Garde of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garde and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Albert Killebrew and Mrs. Dale Blimbing and daughters attended the opera of the Franklin high school last Friday evening.

George Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Clayton, underwent an appendectomy at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Millon were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of the latter's brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis of near Jacksonville.

ASHLAND BAPTIST GROUP BENEFIT NOV. 18TH

ASHLAND — The Missionary Society of the Ashland Baptist church is sponsoring a bazaar and chili supper Thursday night, Nov. 18, at the church. The bazaar opens at 2 in the afternoon and chili, chicken sandwiches, homemade pie and cakes will be served from 5 p.m. on. Mrs. Warren White is president of the Society.

SOUTH SIDE CIRCLE TO MEET FRIDAY

The South Side Circle will meet Friday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. F. Keller, 854 West College avenue. Mrs. W. B. Rogers will be the assistant hostess.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



Chrysler New Yorker DeLuxe St. Regis

ANNOUNCING CHRYSLER FOR 1955 WITH THE 100-MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK

It's HAPPENED! Here's a wholly new direction in automotive styling for all cars to follow. And it took Chrysler for 1955 to do it: America's top performer and the first in the coming generation of motorcars! Come see it! Everything about it is completely new, and dramatically different. Here's the car with the 100-Million-Dollar Look . . . and when you own it and drive it, you'll feel like every million of it! Chrysler for 1955 is long and sinewy and low. It's a sleek, clean length of steel that looks as if it might have been born in a wind tunnel. Washed free of clutter.

Purposeful as an arrow shot from a bow! New front-end . . . you can spot it a mile away! New Super-Scenic sweptback windshield . . . with corner posts that slant back to allow safest possible vision. New tapered rear deck. New sweeping silhouette that's inches lower than other big cars. New Twin-Tower tail-lights that say "Stop!" with great authority. New PowerFlite Range-Selector on the dash that completely outmoded conventional levers on the steering column. And new fashion-forecast luxury interiors that surpass in color and richness anything you've ever

seen in any but custom-built motor cars! Come drive it! Every Chrysler is now a V-8 — with engines up to 250 HP, the most powerful type in the world. Famous Chrysler engineering brings you PowerFlite, most automatic of all no-clutch transmissions. Full-Time Coaxial Power Steering and new double-width pedal Power Brakes. Plus new tubeless tires! Everything is here you need . . . to drive, as well as look, ahead of all others. Come see America's most smartly different cars today. See for yourself why now, more than ever, the power of leadership is yours in a Chrysler.

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER'S NOW

E. W. BROWN — 406 S. MAIN ST.

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS



WELL TAKEN CARE OF—Little Kathy Connor Funk seems to know she's in good paws as she is watched over by Suzie, a two-year-old boxer. Baby sitter and Kathy make their home in Kentland, Ind.

WEDNESDAY ON TV

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

- 6:45 (5) — Morning Musical
- 6:55 (5) — Market Report
- 7:00 (5) — Today and News
- 9:00 (5) — Ding Dong School
- 9:30 (5) — Time to Live
- 10:00 (5) — Home
- 10:45 (7) — Meditation
- 11:00 (5) — What's Your Bid
- 11:15 (7) — Love of Life
- 11:30 (5) — Feather Your Nest
- 11:45 (10) — Sports
- 12:00 (5) — Portrait Faces Life
- 12:15 (7) — Seeking Heart
- 12:30 (5) — Welcome Travelers
- 1:00 (5) — To The Ladies
- 1:30 (5) — Film
- 1:30 (5) — Homemaking
- 2:00 (5) — From Hollywood
- 2:30 (5) — The Big Payoff
- 2:30 (5) — Greatest Gifts
- 2:30 (5) — One Man's Family
- 2:45 (10) — Miss Marlowe
- 3:00 (5) — Miss Marlowe
- 3:00 (5) — Hawking Falls
- 3:15 (5) — Brighter Day
- 3:15 (5) — First Love
- 3:30 (5) — All American Quartet
- 3:30 (5) — Golden Window
- 3:45 (10) — World of Mr. Sweeney
- 3:45 (10) — Modern Romances
- 4:00 (5) — Russ David
- 4:00 (5) — Shipboard Reporter
- 4:30 (5) — Howdy Doody
- 4:30 (5) — Howdy Doody
- 4:30 (5) — Franciscan Hour
- 4:30 (5) — Howdy Doody
- 5:00 (5) — Cactus Club
- 5:00 (5) — Wrangler's Club
- 5:00 (5) — Sagebrush Sandy
- 5:15 (5) — Zippy The Clown
- 5:20 (5) — Markets, Sports, News
- 5:20 (5) — Sports, Weather
- 5:45 (5) — IN S. Telenews
- 5:45 (5) — Inspiration Time
- 6:00 (5) — Playhouse
- 6:00 (5) — Hal Barton Show
- 6:00 (5) — News, Sports, Weather
- 6:15 (10) — Captain Video
- 6:30 (5) — Shopping With Julie
- 6:30 (5) — Edgie Fisher Show
- 6:30 (5) — Lone Ranger
- 6:45 (5) — The Ruggies
- 6:45 (5) — News Caravan
- 6:45 (5) — News and Weather
- 7:00 (5) — Married Joan
- 7:00 (5) — Godfrey
- 7:00 (5) — I Married Joan
- 7:30 (5) — My Little Margie
- 7:30 (5) — Red Skelton
- 7:30 (5) — Men In Action
- 7:30 (5) — Television Theatre
- 7:30 (5) — Strike It Rich
- 7:30 (5) — Danny Thomas
- 7:30 (5) — Banko
- 8:30 (5) — Badge 714
- 8:30 (5) — The Vice
- 8:30 (5) — China Smith
- 9:00 (5) — This Is Your Life
- 9:00 (5) — Wrestling
- 9:00 (5) — Big 10 Football
- 9:00 (5) — This Is Your Life
- 9:30 (20) — Sports
- 9:30 (5) — Stories of the Century
- 10:00 (5) — Game of the Week
- 10:00 (5) — Weather Sports News
- 10:00 (5) — News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 (5) — News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 (5) — Studio 57
- 10:30 (5) — Night Owl Theatre
- 10:30 (5) — Late Show
- 10:30 (5) — Late Show
- 11:00 (5) — News, Weather
- 11:00 (5) — Mystery
- 11:15 (5) — Feature Film
- 12:45 (5) — Weather Report

P.M.

12:15 (7) — Seeking Heart

12:30 (5) — Welcome Travelers

1:00 (5) — To The Ladies

1:30 (5) — Film

1:30 (5) — Homemaking

2:00 (5) — From Hollywood

2:30 (5) — The Big Payoff

2:30 (5) — Greatest Gifts

2:30 (5) — One Man's Family

2:45 (10) — Miss Marlowe

3:00 (5) — Miss Marlowe

3:00 (5) — Hawking Falls

3:15 (5) — Brighter Day

3:15 (5) — First Love

3:30 (5) — All American Quartet

3:30 (5) — Golden Window

3:45 (10) — World of Mr. Sweeney

3:45 (10) — Modern Romances

4:00 (5) — Russ David

4:00 (5) — Shipboard Reporter

4:30 (5) — Howdy Doody

4:30 (5) — Howdy Doody

4:30 (5) — Franciscan Hour

4:30 (5) — Howdy Doody

5:00 (5) — Cactus Club

5:00 (5) — Wrangler's Club

5:00 (5) — Sagebrush Sandy

5:15 (5) — Zippy The Clown

5:20 (5) — Markets, Sports, News

5:20 (5) — Sports, Weather

5:45 (5) — IN S. Telenews

5:45 (5) — Inspiration Time

6:00 (5) — Playhouse

6:00 (5) — Hal Barton Show

6:00 (5) — News, Sports, Weather

6:15 (10) — Captain Video

6:30 (5) — Shopping With Julie

6:30 (5) — Edgie Fisher Show

6:30 (5) — Lone Ranger

**WHY NOT
SAVE
THIS
Easy Way**

Rent A Frozen Food Locker

Store quantities of meats, fruits, vegetables, poultry, etc. in one of our Frozen Food Lockers. You'll like the convenience and economy of having a supply of delicious foods always on hand in a locker of your own.

MORGAN COUNTY LOCKER SERVICE

"YOUR FROZEN FOOD CENTER"

**YES WE KNOW—
IT'S A JOB FOR
OLSON'S**



OLSON'S

CLEANING SERVICE

Safety Traffic Lights Ordered At Greenfield

GREENFIELD.—The Greenfield Lions club met Thursday night in the Holy Family Community hall and the Women's Society of St. Michael's church served a ham dinner. Following the dinner Robert Morrow, Virgil Tucker, Martin Roth, Fred W. Burnham and C. C. Soules met with the city council and discussed the installation of school safety traffic lights on Route No. 67 at the southeast corner of the square.

Ordinance No. 104, relating to stop lights being installed on the southeast corner of the square on Route No. 67, was passed and per-

New Jelly-like Cleaner Knocks Baked Grease Off Oven Surfaces

"ITS" is the name of a new oven cleaner that restores oven surfaces to grease-free newness without scraping or scrubbing. The substance is brushed on, allowed to stand, then wiped clean with water.

"ITS" oven cleaner is available at Bomke Hardware for \$1 and this includes a plastic brush. "ITS" is non-inflammable and spectacular in performance.

mission has been granted by the Illinois State Highway Department and the lights have been ordered and will be installed upon their arrival. The Lions club members sold brooms to sponsor this project.

The Greenfield high school band Boosters are selling Curtis candy packs for one of their money raising campaigns to help purchase band instruments.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hedgecock have left for Casa Grande, Ariz. where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd King and family.

Junior Play Nov. 19

Charles Smith, play director of the Greenfield high school, has selected the play "Junior Miss" to be presented by the junior class Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The cast of characters is Harry Graves, Bill White, Joe Myron Rexroad, Grace Graves, Ruth Cox, Hilda, Lois Allen, Lois Graves, Margaret Baker, Judy Graves, Lou Connors, Fluffy Graves, Gwilda Range, J. B. Curtis, Jim Clark, Ellen Curtis, Elaine McWard, Willis Reynolds, Richard Miller, Barlow Adams, Claude Walker, Western Union boy, Donald Sample, Merrill Feunback, Joe Longmeyer, Sterling Brown, Jack Weber, Albert Kunody, Howard Elmore, Tommy Arbuckle, Richard Briggs, Charles, Sam Thornton, Henry, Cleus Roth, Haskell Cummins, Lloyd Overbey.

The prompters will be Lois Calfery and Sally Richey.

Bill Caldwell of Waverly and Clyde Cole and J. Russell Shields officiated Salem's homecoming football game Saturday night which was won by Benton 19 to 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook and daughter, Diana, and Brenda Carol Shields accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George "Coots" Green of Carrollton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quast near St. Louis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie L. Henderson, widow of Arthur E. Henderson who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dean Foster, in Hillsboro Monday, were held at the Shields Memorial Home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. George Mayo officiated and Mrs. James W. Martin rendered several piano selections. Interment was in Oak Wood cemetery. The casket bearers were Everett and Frank Thorpe, Carlville, Richard and Leonard Young and Charles Barnett, Alton, and William Young. Mrs. Henderson was aged 87 and is survived by two sons, Hobart of Jerseyville and Frank of Greenfield, besides the daughter, Mrs. Henderson.

BUY BONDS TODAY

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTING
COMPTOMETER

Other Subjects When
Sufficient Demand

TWO NIGHTS
EACH WEEK
Monday & Thursday
ENROLL NOW

HARDIN BROWN
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Approved for Training
All Veterans

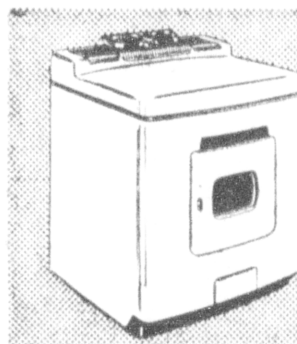
LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE TWICE!

WHAM! WHAM! Oldsmobile has done it again! Sensational in '54—even more so in '55 with all the newest new ideas on wheels! Watch! It's coming soon to your Oldsmobile dealer!



—with a GAS CLOTHES DRYER

your clothes smell fresh



ONLY
\$500
DOWN
balance in easy
monthly
payments

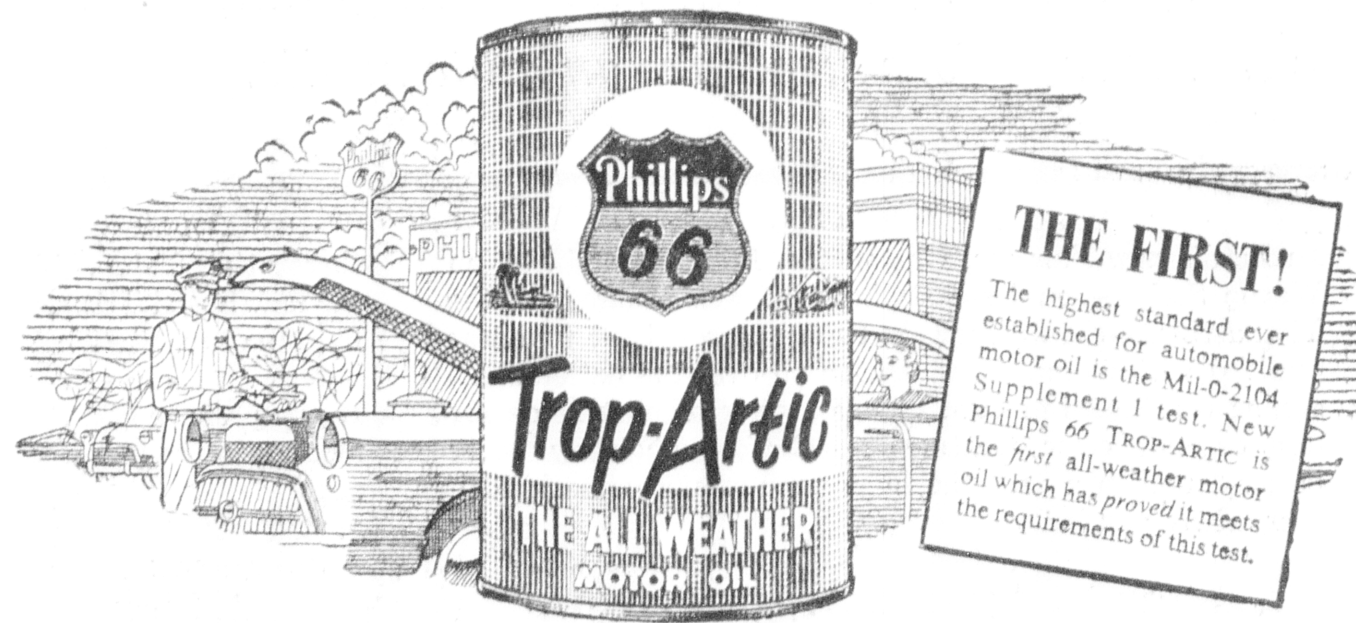
FREE 10 DAY TRIAL

Try a Gas Clothes Dryer in your own home for 10 days... no obligation. If you're not completely satisfied, we'll refund your deposit.

● ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

Wouldn't you love that "outdoor freshness" in your laundry all the time? You can have it with a dryer and get a cleaner wash, too. A modern gas dryer is spotlessly clean—no dusty winds, playful children or insolent birds ever reach your clothes. Once dry, your clothes are soft and pure—as fresh as a sunny spring day.

Oil Consumption Reduced 45% with Trop-Artic



THE FIRST!

The highest standard ever established for automobile motor oil is the Mil-O-2104 Supplement 1 test. New Phillips 66 Trop-Artic is the first all-weather motor oil which has proved it meets the requirements of this test.

If your car has been using oil, and if you could reduce this consumption of oil by as much as 15 to 45 per cent, it would be worth a great deal to you, wouldn't it?

Today the good news is that you can do it. It's been proved you can do it by changing from ordinary winter oil to new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic All-Weather Motor Oil.

Not only does Trop-Artic reduce oil consumption... it can reduce engine wear 40% or more. It keeps pistons and piston rings cleaner.

New Trop-Artic oil can even double the life of an automobile engine! And it saves you money by increasing gasoline mileage.

Trop-Artic is a superior all-weather oil... S.A.E. 10W-30. Therefore it flows instantly for easy starting at sub-zero temperatures, and yet it retains the film strength necessary to prevent engine wear under high temperature driving conditions. Any car, in any climate, at any time of the year, will perform better with Phillips 66 Trop-Artic All-Weather Motor Oil.

Better, cleaner gasoline

Phillips 66

Flite-Fuel

Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL is the new gasoline—the only gasoline to which is added the super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl.

FLITE-FUEL gives you increased power, higher anti-knock quality and greater fuel economy. You get all the special benefits of famous controlled volatility plus the clean burning qualities resulting from the use of natural and aviation gasoline components.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER

RICHER FLAVOR

makes

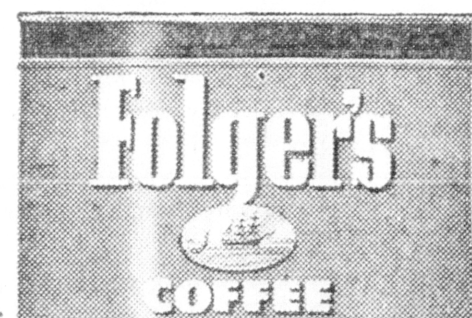
FOLGER'S

go

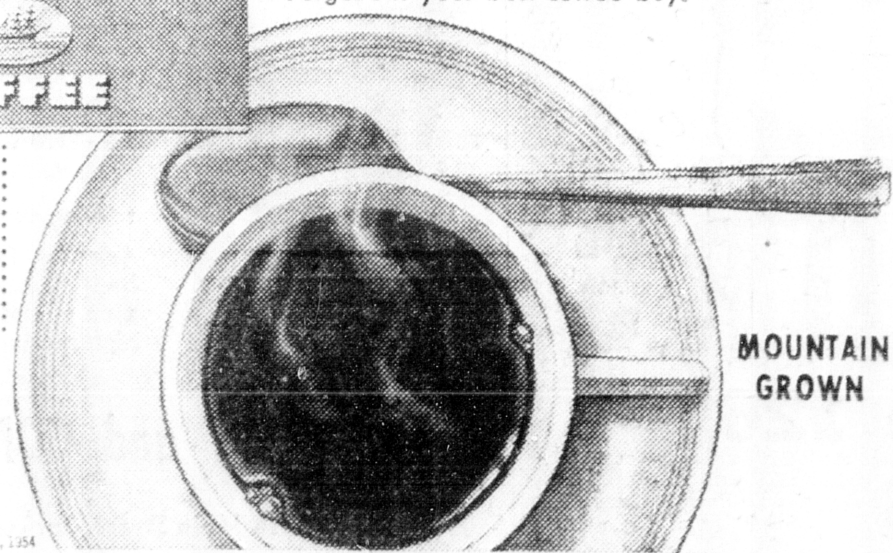
FURTHER

Richer Flavor—because Folger's selects only the naturally finer Mountain Grown coffees and prepares them in the unique Folger way to bring out their extra richness, their deep vigorous flavor, and their matchless character.

Goes further—because Folger's is so extra rich there's more flavor per pound. That's why you are urged to try using 1/4 less than with lesser flavored brands. So—for your greater coffee enjoyment and important coffee savings—Folger's is your best coffee buy.



So Extra Rich in Flavor
You Are Urged To
TRY USING
1/4 LESS
than with lesser
flavored brands



**MOUNTAIN
GROWN**

FOR DELICIOUS
HOME MADE CANDIES
PHONE 836
HAZEL STRAWN
615 S. East.

HOME OF
SCHWINN BIKES
CUSHMAN SCOOTERS
"If it's for a BIKE we have it"
Superior Cycle Shop
216 N. East St.

HALLMARK SENOR — SENORA — SENORITA VISIT
BARNEY LEWIS'S GIFT & NOVELTY SHOPPE
Lay Away Plan on any luxurious imported Hand Tooled Leather Goods in the Shoppe—Fringed Deer and Buckskin Jackets—Complete assortment of Boxed and Personalized HALLMARK Christmas Cards
Barney's Imported Leather Goods—Gift & Novelty Shoppe
FOX ILLINOIS THEATER BLDG.

READ THE ADS—



THEY SHOULD BE HAPPY—Thomas Lopeman and his family have every reason to be happy—a geologist confirmed the claim that there's uranium on Lopeman's farm in Peoria, Ill. Things have been rough for the family (14 children) but they hope there'll be better things ahead after the government inspects and approves the find.

Baptist Dinner To Honor Missionary In Carrollton

CARROLLTON — The Carrollton Baptist church will observe Baptist Day of Prayer Friday, December 3, according to plans made Thursday at an all day meeting of the Missionary Society of the church in the church basement.

Tentative plans were made for the serving of a potluck supper next week to honor a missionary who will speak at the church on Wednesday or Thursday. The exact date will be announced later.

The day Thursday was spent in doing White Cross work for Home Missions and in sending for Boyd Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Anna Hubbard was the devotional leader for a short service that preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Hart, the Missionary president, presided. A potluck dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Ivan Beebe, Mrs. Lily Vandemore

and Mrs. Henry Berlin as hostesses.

Club Meetings
The Mothers Auxiliary of the Carrollton Community Unit High School will meet Tuesday Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school assembly to acquaint the mothers of new and Freshmen students in the school with the Mothers Auxiliary organization and its function. Plans will also be made for the serving of the annual football banquet and the mothers of all high school students are urged to attend.

The postponed meeting of the Roses of Sharon class will be held Monday evening in the Baptist church in the form of a chili supper.

Mrs. Elmer Short, Mrs. John Conroy, Mrs. R. L. Scott, Mrs. S. P. March, Mrs. L. M. Dowdall, Mrs. H. H. Levi, Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff, Mrs. Rupert Valentine, Mrs. L. C. Thompson and Mrs. J. F. Hubbard went to Greenfield Friday where they attended a covered dish luncheon meeting of their Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. Guy Secor. Honor guests were Mrs. Secor, Mrs. L. E. Middleton, Greenfield and Mrs. H. H. Levi, Carrollton. Mrs. Robert Schacher will present

a film on Cancer at the meeting of the East End Reading Circle which will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Richards. Members will answer roll call with the naming of a new book.

Mrs. Schacher will again present a program at the meeting of the West End Reading Circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. K. Hutchens.

Mrs. Anna Hubbard and Miss Hattie Johnson entertained members of the Past Noble Grand Club at the Hubbard home Friday evening.

The members of the Greene County Republican Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting Friday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Methodist church in this city. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. H. H. Levi, Carrollton, before Nov. 16.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Roth entertained a group of children at a birthday party Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at her home honoring her son, Robert Roth Jr., who was celebrating his 5th birthday anniversary. Guests were Connie Little, Roger Cunningham, Joie Ballard, Mike Huff, Jimmie Whiteside, Mike Jig, Janet Prough, Roddy Schnellen, Angela Schnellen, Lois Schnellen, Jimmie Schnellen, Judy Roth and Mike Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers returned to their home in Summer this week after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Petty.

Mrs. Harold Cammock and son, Jim, and Mrs. Florence Ostermann spent Friday in St. Louis.

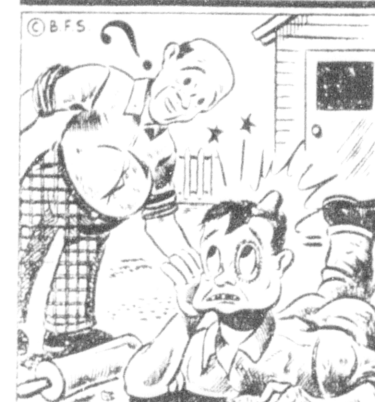
FLORENCE S. C. (A)—The special guest at an Exchange Club fire prevention program was J. A. Smock.

MYF CHILI SUPPER
Thurs., Nov. 18—Tickets 50c
Serving 5:30 to 7 P.M.
Grace Methodist Church

Signs of all Kinds
A. L. DAVIS
New Location
263 FINLEY — PHONE 1715Y
Old and New Customers
Appreciated.

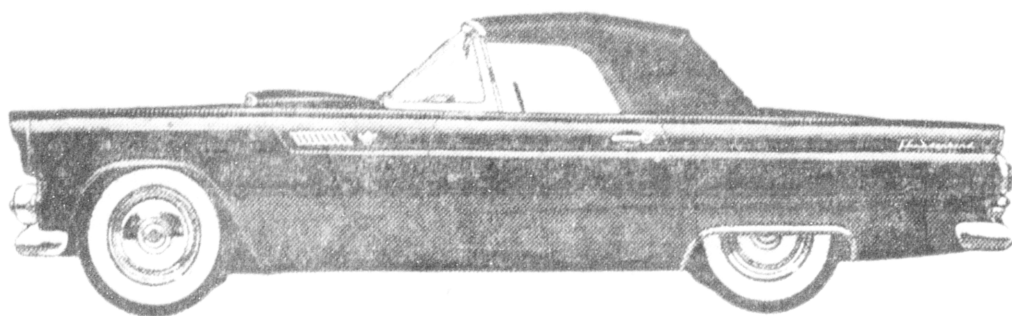
CRAIG & MARKILLIE
BEAUTY SHOP
30-Day Special
Cold Wave Complete
\$5.00
Eska Cold Wave
\$10—\$12.50—\$15.00
Shampoo and Set
\$1.00
Operators
MARGE MARTZ
FREDA TRANBARGER
Ph. 1101—223 N. Main St.

PERMANETTES



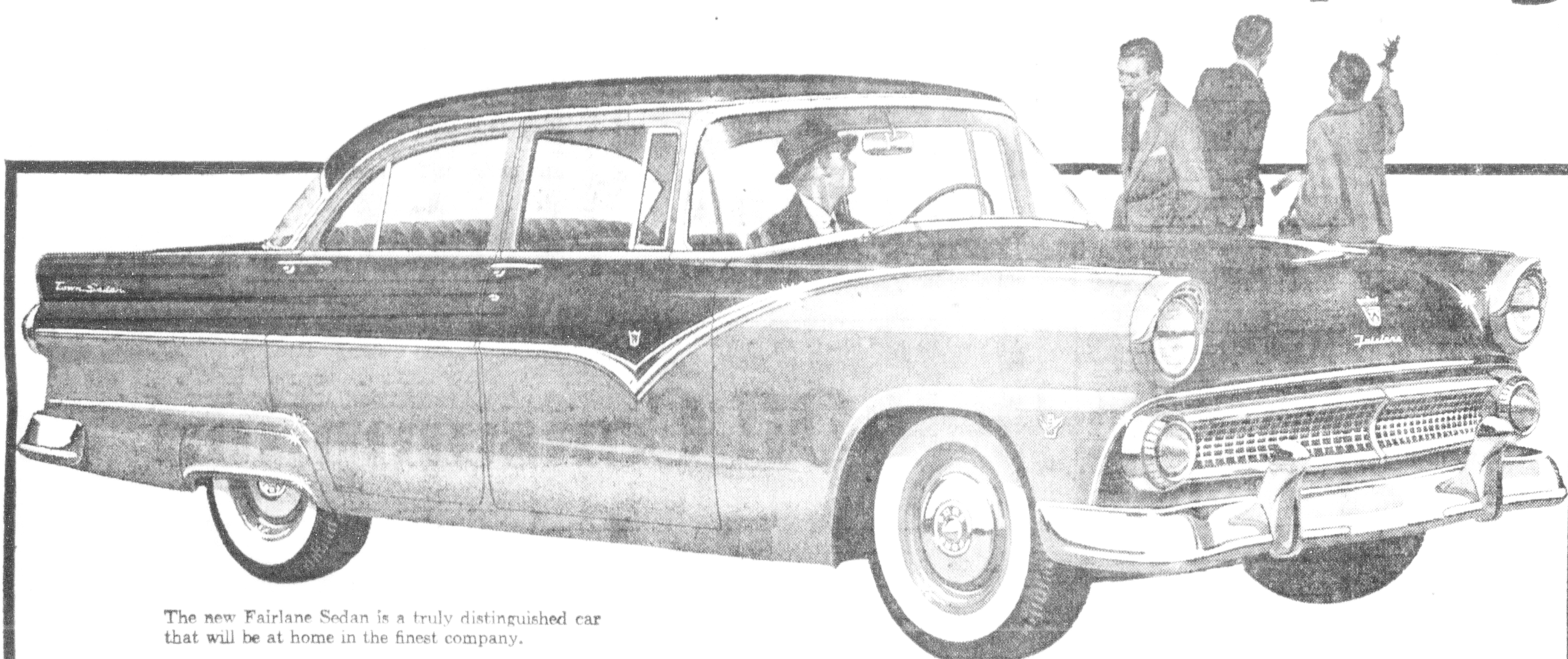
Be smart. Call us for an appointment
KUTE KURL BEAUTY SHOP
213 S. SANDY PHONE 1374

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE



The Ford Thunderbird—pace-setting personal car, custom-designed for the American road—set the style for Ford's '55 line.

From the Thunderbird look ...comes Ford's new styling



The new Fairlane Sedan is a truly distinguished car that will be at home in the finest company.

And Ford's long, low Thunderbird-inspired lines are complemented by exciting new interior styling—and many rich upholstery materials never before used in an automobile.

In Ford's new Fairlane, Customline, Mainline and Station Wagon Series—you'll see styling that was inspired by the Thunderbird—the distinguished Ford personal car that was received with so much enthusiasm all over the nation. This styling is reflected in Ford's longer, lower silhouette—daring new exterior color treatments—colorful upholstery never before found in a car—the huge wrap-around windshield—everywhere you look.

New Trigger-Torque Power



You'll find lightning getaway—trigger-quick response for safer passing. For all three of Ford's new engines are the mightiest ever offered in Ford Cars. All offer split-second Trigger-Torque performance. There's a 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 with higher (7.6 to 1) compression ratio and 272 cu. in. displacement. And for still mightier power,

there's the 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 which is teamed with the new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive and is available in Fairlane and Station Wagon models. It has a 4-barrel carburetor, a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1, and dual exhausts. If you prefer a Six, the new 120-h.p. I-block Six is the most modern in the industry.

Plus all these new "worth more" features

- ★ New Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive* has a new automatic getaway gear for quicker starts and passing.
- ★ New Turbo-Action Spark Plugs resist "fouling" up to three times as long.
- ★ New 10% larger brakes mean smoother stopping and up to 50% longer brake lining life.
- ★ New Tubeless Tires are quieter and easier riding, offer extra puncture and blowout protection, longer tire life.
- ★ New Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Front Suspension reduces "road-joint jar" ... makes all riding and handling easier.

*At extra cost.

GET YOUR '55 FORD NOW
FOR A WHOLE WINTER
OF SAFER DRIVING!



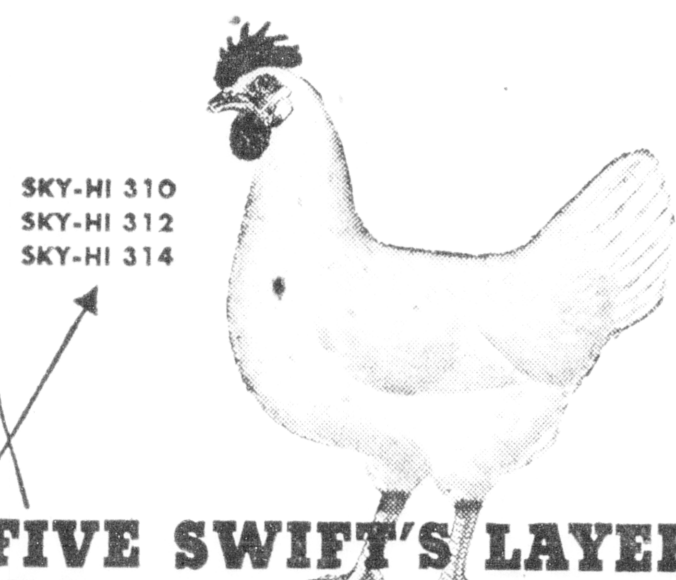
'55 FORD

MORGAN COUNTY MOTORS

235 N. Main St.

Phone 126

Only Ford Dealers Sell USED CARS AND TRUCKS



SKY-HI 310
SKY-HI 312
SKY-HI 314

FIVE SWIFT'S LAYERS to choose from

GOLDEN NECK
221
GOLDEN NECK
223



SKY-HI and GOLDEN NECK
are Swift's trademarks.

The pick of the nation's bloodlines—that's what you get when you buy any one of the five varieties of Swift's Chicks—Sky-Hi's or Golden Necks. Under good farm management, they assure you:

- More eggs—higher average egg production through the year under farm conditions
- Good livability as chicks, pullets and hens.
- Hybrid vigor from scientifically selected cross-mating.
- Quiet, easy-to-manage flocks.

Ask for free colorful booklet on Swift's strain-tested layers—the pick of the nation's bloodlines—for high production farm flocks.

SWIFT and COMPANY

508 North Main Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

THE OLD POOCH IS GETTING DEAF—
LIKE FOR INSTANCE WHEN MRS. TWIDDY
WANTS HIM OUT OF HER BEST CHAIR—

BUT JUST RATTLE A CAN OPENER
THREE ROOMS AWAY—HE HEARS
BETTER THAN RADAR!!



Return Visit To Korean Farmer Shows Fortune Has Been Good

Editor's Note — Last year, just last year, seems to have come true before the Armistice stopped the bloodshed and suffering of the Korean War, an Associated Press reporter wrote a memorable account of the hopes held by a simple Korean farmer on the eve of a return to peace. Here is a report on how that farmer and his family have fared since the thundering guns became quiet.

By MURRAY FROMSON
And BILL SHINN

CHANGDONG, Korea, Nov. 13 (AP)—The old man looked out over the jagged pattern of green rice fields, mopped his brow and squeaked in high-pitched Korean: "Fortune has been good to me. This has been a good year."

This was farmer Han Chul Hi, a small, hollow-cheeked man of 68 years, who like so many of his neighbors has known only to work the soil since he first learned to use his hands as a boy.

"For the first time, Han will own the land," he said proudly.

Ownership comes after a tremendously long time. The Han clan goes back 17 generations, nearly 600 years. For nearly five centuries this man and his ancestors have worked the land, but always for someone else.

Then came independence in 1948 and with it land reform. Out went the landlord-tenant farmer relationship. In came a new opportunity for the farmer to own his rice paddies.

An Associated Press reporter visited farmer Han just before the armistice last year.

He was hopeful then that the coming year would bring peace and a chance to grow a good crop.

Besides, there was much to do—the war-wrecked frame of his house to rebuild. His fields had to be replanted after having been chewed up by invading armies.

But he said he still had two hands and his sons to help plant the new rice. Things would be better.

His hope, born in some uncertain

time, seems to have come true. Han stroked his scraggly goatee, looked out to the fields and watched his neighbor farmers who seed, plant, transplant and finally harvest the rice. In this area north of Seoul, on the road that leads to peace, here only a year ago there was a weed-filled patch of land.

These men are unconcerned about problems of Korean unification or the withdrawal of American troops. They are too busy tending the rice.

In fact, they knew virtually nothing about the Americans leaving until they saw the movement of troops and vehicles toward the south.

Newspapers are very expensive for the farmer. And, they travel slowly from Seoul, even though it is only 12 miles away. "I'm not too concerned about these troubles of which you speak. I'm too busy farming from sunrise to dark," Han said.

Han had seen enough trouble. Six times foreign armies had marched over his land, forcing him to leave and become part of the swelling mobs of refugees.

When the Communists came in 1950, he and his family rushed south to Seoul. There they were separated and Han did not know if his wife survived or if his family had managed to escape.

Only when he came back to Changdong with the advancing U. N. armies did he know that he had lost one son. Han now supports the son's widow and five children, as well as his own wife and two younger children.

Han is counting on three tons of rice this year. One third will go to the government, which in turn pays the landlord in hwan currency. When the new year comes, Han will have completed five yearly payments and the land will be his.

The work of tending the rice is arduous. Up at 6 a. m., Han packs his traditional Korean A-frame on his back, trudges off about two miles to his rice paddies and works until dark.

In Changdong village there is hard work too. Those who don't farm are rebuilding homes and constructing new buildings.

There is a new school building being built, where only a year ago there was a weed-filled patch of land.

Han, an uneducated man himself, wants his children to learn. From his meager profits he sends a 15-year-old daughter to high school in Seoul.

He says he feels old. He is tired. He would like to rest. But there is still much work to be done. Perhaps, he says, his married son can carry on.

"Look," he pointed with his hand, "my house is still not fixed."

The ruined chimney which stood a year ago now seems to be a roosting place for the chickens, the pigs and the dogs which Han owns. He and his family live in the chicken house.

He muttered an old proverb: "Don't look up, look down," he said.

In essence it means, Don't look to those who have more than you, but look down to those who have less and you can be happy.

Han picked up his A-frame, said goodbye and went off to the fields in the shadow of Three Horn Mountain to complete another day of work.

ATTENDANCE PINS GIVEN AT WAVERLY METHODIST CHURCH

WAVERLY—Last Sunday attendance pins were given out at the Methodist Sunday school for perfect attendance this past year.

The following received pins: nursery, Buddy Burnett, Mitzie Slavens, Rita Chekelton, Melinda Johnson, 1st year; and Mrs. Harold Shekelton 2nd year; kindergarten, Monte Slavens, Mary Brown, 1st year; Linda Ashbaugh, Linda Shekelton and Max Dunseth, 2nd year; primary in basement, Vonnice Williams and Patty Brown, 1st year and Phil Points and Roland Creed 3rd year.

Upstairs classes, Michael Fitch, 1st; Donnie Hale, Judy Lyons, Larry Lyons, Trudy Lyons and Mrs. Connie Slavens 3rd year; Danny Lyons, Dickie Lyons, Bonnie Burnett, Barbara Burnett and Jeanie Ford, 4th year; Bob Lee, John Wood, H. E. Deatherage 5th year; Garry Hale, Gwennie Raylings, Lyndell Deatherage and Beverly Hanger 6th; Larry Hale, Sandra Lee, Jay Dunseth, Patsy Creed, Shirley Herford and Ralph Richards 7th year; Keith Points and Marie Wiese 8th year; Gary Thomas, 9th; Kent Thomas, 10th; Earl Deatherage, 11th; Miss Ruth M. Walters, 12th year; Ruby Mitchell, Wilma Mitchell, Reuben Mitchell and Mrs. Reuben Mitchell 13th year; Louis Turner 15th, Mrs. Wilbur Brown 19th and Mrs. W. Otis Sims 24th year.

WAVERLY

WAVERLY — Waverly Rebekah Lodge members who attended Friends Night at Franklin and occupied the chairs were Mrs. Etta Edmondson as Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Thomas as Treasurer; Mrs. Maude Mader as Conductor; Mrs. Alice Crank as Warder and Mrs. Fannie Challans as Right Support to the Vice Grand.

Mrs. Grace Cowman entertained with a birthday supper for her son, Maurice Roberts, Friday night, in honor of his 21st birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maggio and children of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lambert and children, and Mrs. Mary Kyle and children of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Amy Taylor and daughter, Sharon and Maurice, Barbara and Paul Roberts and Mrs. Grace Cowman.

Five State chairmen of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs conducted a workshop from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at Grace Methodist church in Jacksonville Friday. Those attending from Waverly for three of the five departments were: Mrs. Winifred Strawn and Miss Edith Wemple, Literature; Mrs. Wilson M. Smith, Music, and Mrs. Fred Bateman and Miss Ruth Walters, Press or publicity. The Literature chairman had just received the Illinois Homemaker for Illinois (Mrs. Joseph Hector).

Member Of Old Franklin Family Weds In Florida

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas Roberts, lifelong residents at Franklin and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Battle Creek, Michigan, to Carl Wayne Poindexter.

The ceremony was performed October 16 at Jacksonville, Florida, at the Southside Baptist church which was handsomely decorated with white gladioli, pom-pom chrysanthemums and lighted tapers in candelabra. The Reverend Malcom B. Knight officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church organist and a contralto soloist presented a thirty minutes program preceding the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poindexter of Dallas, Texas. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Joan Roberts was her sister's maid of honor. The best man was Leon Dudley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride selected a lovely gown of white imported Duchess satin made on classic lines. The off-shoulder neckline was outlined in illusion, embellished with clusters of apillettes in flora design. The long sleeves formed points over her wrists. The full graceful skirt terminated in a Cathedral length train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a tiny halo of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids with lily-of-the-valley and tube-roses.

Miss Roberts wore a floor length gown of filmy mauve with an over-

skirt of crystal net. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchid colored pom-pom chrysanthemums and wore a tiara of matching flowers.

The bride's mother selected a princess style gown of royal blue lace over matching taffeta with identical color accessories. Her corsage was a purple orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a grey-blue dress with mauve colored accessories. Her corsage was also a purple orchid.

After a reception at the Garden club on Riverside avenue the couple left by plane for a trip to Nassau. The bride had as her going away costume a navy blue silk suit with matching accessories and a white orchid. On November 1 the couple returned to Jacksonville where the bridegroom is manager of a leading insurance company. Mrs. Poindexter is secretary to a bank president in Jacksonville.

SMELLY TRAVEL

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—There was the awful odor in Lexington, Polks telephoned police that their children were sick. Down town people walked around with handkerchiefs over their noses. It was a sweet, sickening smell. And it was everywhere.

Police found that somebody had stolen five gallons of a chemical that the Lexington Gas Department uses in locating leaks in the lines. When a leak's suspected, the gas folks send some of this stuff through the mains, and when the workmen smell it they know that's where the leak is.

The thief, put it in his car and drove around town using it as fuel.

DOG GONE RIGHT!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A businessman plans to open a pet shop. He put this sign in the window:

"This Store Gone to the Dogs."

New Officers Are Named By Waverly OES

WAVERLY — Waverly Order of Eastern Star, chapter 320, held its annual election of officers Thursday night.

The results are: worthy matron, Mrs. Lola Stubblefield; worthy patron, Harold Lowery; associate matron, Mrs. Eloise Hankins; associate patron, Joseph Hankins; secretary, Mrs. Marie Wiese; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Etter; conductress, Mrs. Betty Fagan; associate conductress, Mrs. Stella Wyle and trustees, Robert Etter, Everett Turner and E. H. Wiese.

During the report of the worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Tribble, she told that five new pedestals on display were gifts from the worthy matron and worthy patron, Elizabeth Tribble and E. H. Wiese. Part of the wood was from a tree in the Wiese yard.

Public installation will be Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Building. The school of instruction will be Dec. 9 at the first regular meeting in December.

DELAYED WEDDING

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Fifty-two years ago Charlie Lee Dickerson, then 19, was frightened by his sweetheart's father—so much that he broke his engagement.

But he got over the fright eventually. Dickerson and his sweetheart, Mrs. Martha Shelton, were married here. It was the second marriage for both the 70-year-old woman and the 71-year-old man.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

CARNIVAL

LAFAYETTE SCHOOL

Friday, Nov. 19

5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

-FUN-

- KIDDIE RIDES • FISH POND
- POPCORN • BALLOONS
- SPOOK ROOM

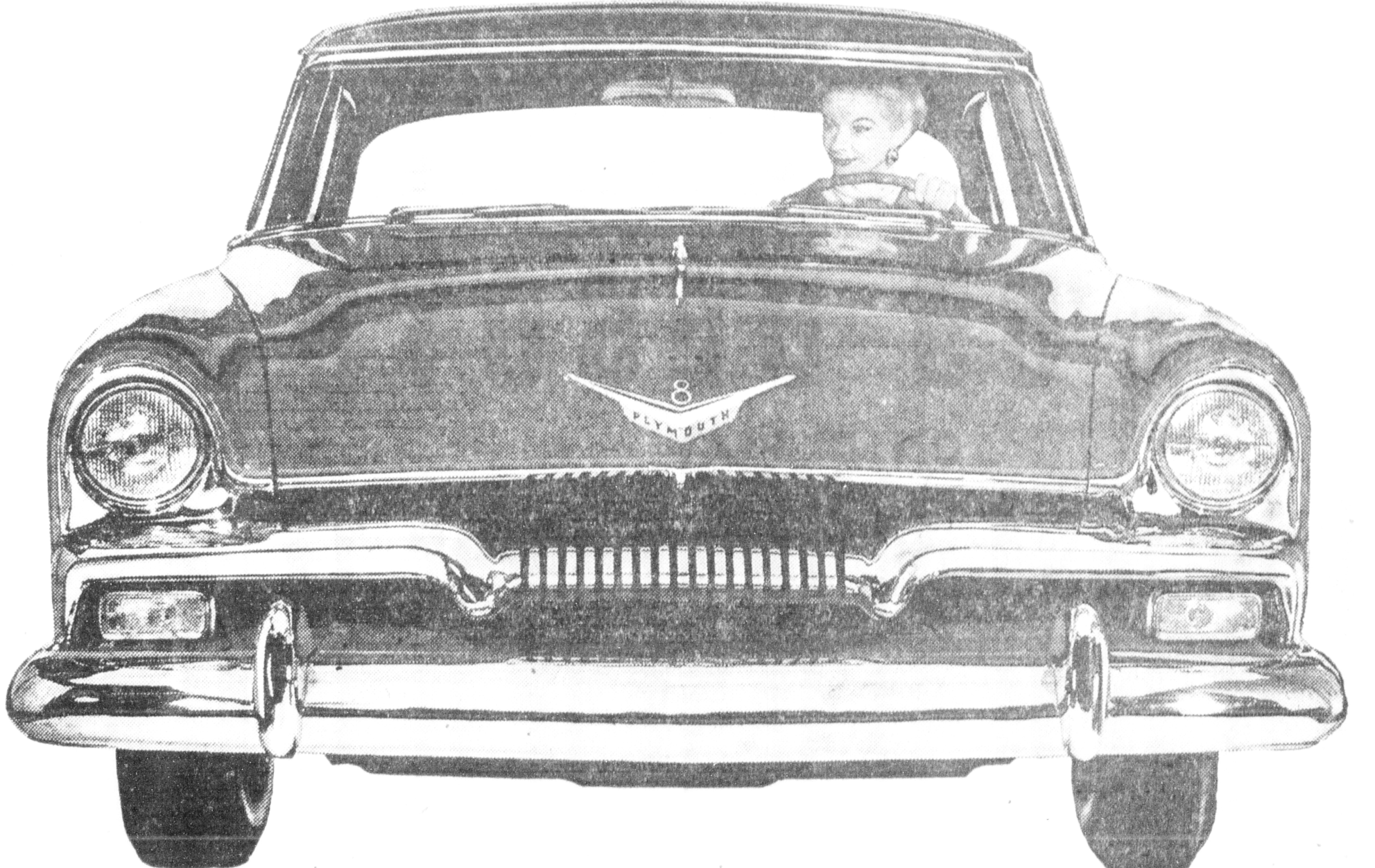
-DAD SHOW-

ROBBIE WESSLER PUPPET SHOW

-FOOD-

CALIFORNIA HAMBURGERS—HOT DOGS—
POTATO SALAD—DESSERT and DRINK

Compliments of **OLSON'S** Cleaners



Something fresh and wonderful!

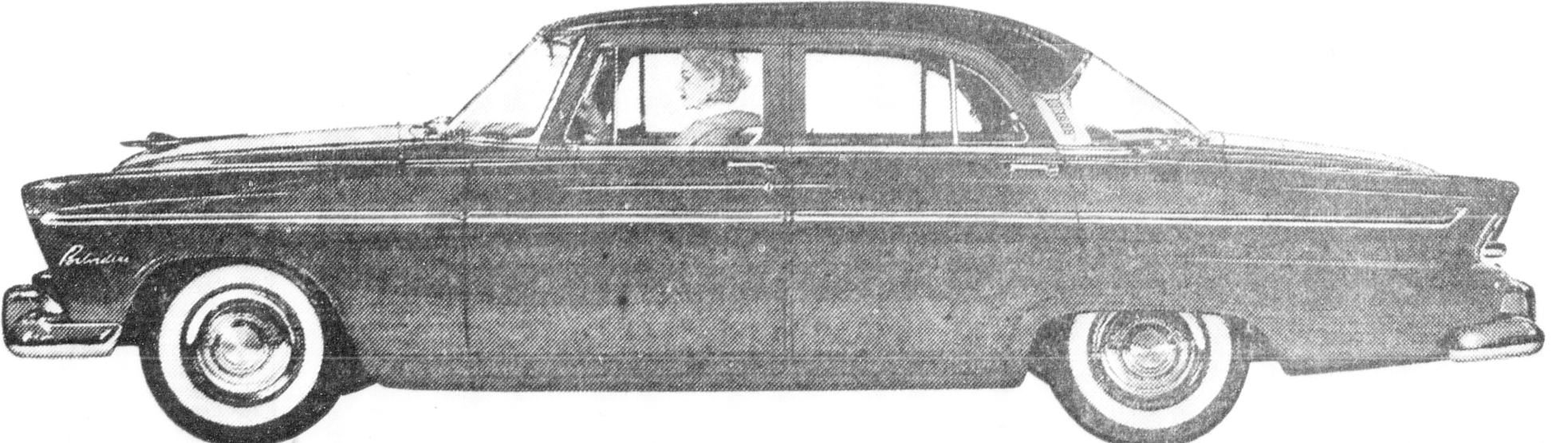
all-new PLYMOUTH '55

Biggest car of the low-price 3... Powerful new V-8 and 6 engines... new chassis... new Metal-in-Motion Styling... The all-new Plymouth is the car to measure against. This year, of all years, look at all 3.

CHOICE OF TOP POWERPLANTS

- 177 hp... Hy-Fire V-8 engine with PowerPak*
- 167 hp... Hy-Fire V-8 engine
- 157 hp... Hy-Fire V-8 engine
- 117 hp... PowerFlow 6 engine

*4-barrel carburetor at low extra cost. All powerplants available with PowerFlow, Overdrive or Synchro-Silent transmission.



On display Wednesday, November 17, at all Plymouth dealers

a great new car for the YOUNG IN HEART



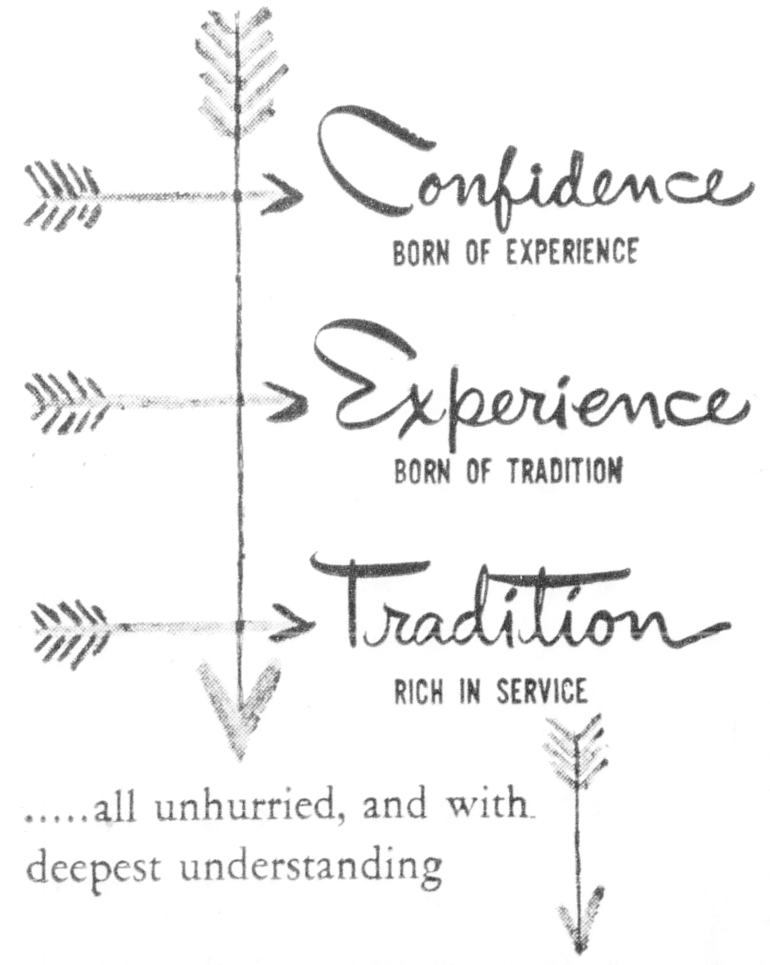
Don't miss the Thanksgiving Day football classic: Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers. See your Radio-TV listings.

PHILCO
TV and Air Conditioning
Complete Service Dept.
Aerial Installation
HILL'S
Radio & Television
Sales & Service
316 W. Walnut Phone 1890

HOME TOWN
LYONS, Neb. (AP)—Lyons has established a teen-age center called the "Lion's Den."

No purchase necessary for Banko Cards.
EISNER FOOD STORES

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
ORANGE FLAVOR
ACCURATE DOSAGE



Williamson
Funeral Home

210 W. College Phone 251
Jacksonville, Ill.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Retiring Premier Of Union Of S. Africa Started Career Preaching Against Drink To Parish Of Wine Growers

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—In the sleepy South African village of Riebeeck West 50 years ago a deep-voiced young cleric boomed a gloomy sermon of doom against the ungodliness of drink.

It was his first parish and his first sermon — and his listeners were winegrowers.

Within weeks the young preacher was forced to move to another parish.

The cleric was Daniel Francois Malan.

Malan, now 80, retires Nov. 30 after 6½ years as prime minister of the Union of South Africa and after a lifetime of stubbornly fighting for what he sees as right.

As prime minister, the Dutch Reformed Church minister set out like a modern Moses to lead his people into a promised land of peace and plenty.

He steps down with his work only partly done and with South Africa a wilderness of strife and fear.

The keystone of Malan's policy has been apartheid — which in the Afrikaans language means separation. He was determined to separate permanently the whites, Bantu Negroes, Asians and colored (mixed blood folk) to ensure that the whites were forever dominant.

"The difference in color," he wrote last March, "is merely the physical manifestation of the contrast between two irreconcilable ways of life, between barbarism and civilization, between heathenism and Christianity and finally between overwhelming numerical odds on the one hand and insignificant numbers on the other."

Essentially a positive and non-repressive policy as applied in an enlightened day, apartheid is based on what the Afrikaner believes to be his divine calling and his privilege — to convert the heathen to Christianity without obliterating his national identity.

Malan's pursuit of this policy also set aside more money for nonwhite housing projects, pledged to develop industries, agriculture and irrigation in the native reserves and arranged to turn over more self-rule to the nonwhites in their own township and tribal councils.

During his term of office tensions between the races periodically reached breaking point. Brawls broke out in many of the big cities. Armed clashes between police and nonwhites multiplied.

His program began the process of uniting the country's 10 million nonwhites against their white masters for the first time in history.

South Africa became a lonely nation — hated by nonwhite peoples, unpopular with Americans and Europeans. The United Nations threw the weight of its prestige against Malan by formally indicting aspects of his race policy. Malan threatened to quit the world body if it did not stop what he called "meddling" in the Union's affairs.

The leader of the Nationalist government always insisted that for South Africa the choice was between apartheid and annihilation.

If the whites mixed with the blacks, said Malan, they would soon be submerged in the black heathendom of Africa as effectively as if they had been completely annihilated.

While herding the nonwhites into racial ghettos and imposing on them a rigid system of control, Malan took some steps to improve their lot.

He doubled government spending on nonwhite education, bringing the annual level to about 10 million dollars for the 10 million Negroes, Asians and colored. An increasing number of nonwhites today are being trained as clerks, policemen, artisans, nurses, builders. He stepped up spending to improve the rural reserves set aside for Negroes.

Old-age and disability pensions and some social services were made available to them. Malan

government took on wide new powers to apply workday apartheid. Marriage between the races is barred by law. National race registers were started in which purity of blood was set as the main symbol of respectability — with the Afrikaner at the top and the Negro at the bottom. The political rights of the nonwhites were whittled down. Curfew laws were tightened for the blacks and their movement in and out of towns and to and from jobs was subjected to the strictest control. A "group areas" act was passed as a basis for dividing the country into a quilted pattern of living areas for each race group and subgroup. Whites and nonwhites alike who sought to defy or campaign against Malan's government were harassed from all political activity. New jails sprang up, the police force swelled.

Malan retired knowing that his work in all its phases will be carried on.

Two of his lieutenants are in the running for the succession. One is the 72-year-old Nicolaas C. Havenga, deputy premier who was finance minister; the other is Johannes Gerhartus Strydom, 61, minister of lands. The parliamentary caucus of the Nationalist party meets in Cape Town Nov. 30 to choose between them. The assumption is that Strydom will stand aside for Havenga with the quiet understanding that Havenga himself will step down in a year or two to let Strydom take over.

So will end the leadership of a single-minded man who dreamed of his beloved Afrikaner people

all his life of transforming South Africa into a Christian national republic in which the Dutch-descended Boers were to be the bosses — bosses of nonwhites and of British-descended South Africans.

Born in Riebeeck West, Malan was a solemn youngster and in his early days attended the same schools as fellow townsman Jan Smuts. But while Smuts was a brilliant student, Malan was a plodder whose studiousness and gloom repelled his classmates. Although the two became bitter political opponents Malan and Smuts always maintained an aloof friendship.

In his methodical way, Malan plodded through his courses at Utrecht University in Holland to qualify as a doctor of theology and win ordination in the Calvinistic Dutch Reformed Church.

His wife has said Malan always seemed to be in the clouds. Romance for them blossomed slowly and she recalls she had to be introduced to him six or seven times before he began to recognize her. He is 32 years younger than the retiring Premier, and his second wife.

Malan's first wife, who died, bore him two sons.

When the Anglo-Boer War broke out in 1899, Malan continued his studies but Smuts rocketed to fame as a daring general.

Malan's self-consciousness for not having taken up a rifle against the British may have deepened his nationalism. At least it seemed to have brought to the surface the lifelong political hostility he nursed against Smuts.

From the pulpit he denounced both Smuts and Gen. Louis Botha for agreeing after the war to work with the British. Botha, another Boer War hero, became a united South Africa's first premier.

Malan began to campaign for what he deemed were the rights of his beloved Afrikaner people.

as soon as he became a preacher. Pulpit-politics traditionally has been part of the South African scene and the Dutch Reformed Church always was the fountainhead of modern Afrikaner nationalism.

His success as a clergyman resulted in 1915 in an offer of the editorship of Die Burger, a new Afrikaans-language daily newspaper launched by the Nationalists to intensify their campaign against the remnants of British influences.

In a farewell sermon Malan declared he was going to try to bring the spirit of the Apostle Paul into public life through the press. In reality his editorial chair became a pulpit from which he was free to preach six days a week to a much bigger congregation.

Within three years he had entered Parliament.

In 1924 he became minister of the interior and gave the Afrikaans language equal status with English as an official language, won a new flag for South Africa in which the Union Jack was relegated to a corner, inserted a new first clause into the constitution acknowledging "the sovereignty and guidance of Almighty God."

But Malan quit his old chief, the late Gen. James Barry Hertzog, in 1933 when a coalition was formed with Smuts.

He went into lonely opposition for 15 years, preventing himself to his people as the only defender of the true Nationalist faith.

He won South Africa's first post-war election in 1948, ousting Smuts on a platform of apartheid that brought the Nationalists a majority of seats with a minority of votes. South Africa's geriatric electoral system is loaded in favor of rural divisions from which Malan derives most of his support.

Most white South Africans support Malan's aim of perpetuating the master-servant relationship between whites and nonwhites. But nearly half the whites — mostly the English-speaking ones — differ with his method. They fear that if the nonwhites are treated like savages, one day they might begin to behave like savages. They would prefer to achieve Malan's goals by gentler means.

The nonwhites themselves argue there is little to choose between Malan and his opponents and so most have begun to range themselves against all whites. To them the "white supremacy" of which Malan speaks is just a fancy name for "oppression."

Their opposition to the Malan government specifically took the form of a campaign of passive resistance against race laws which they deemed unjust. But Malan legislated against the campaigners, forcing their movement underground. In the big cities and small towns and farming areas, illegal groups of nonwhite resisters have begun to organize and seem to be waiting and watching for the chance to widen their movement so that one day they can take — perhaps by force — what they consider are their rights.

Even as Malan steps down, an explosive situation has developed outside the country's biggest, richest city of Johannesburg.

The inhabitants of one big Negro slumtown are awaiting government orders to leave their homes and move several miles away into a new township. They have sworn to resist the mandatory order which in time is due to be applied to all nonwhite groups living outside areas that have been especially reserved for them.

The twilight of Malan's career apparently will be just as stormy as its dawn.

PTA At Waverly To Meet Nov. 18

WAVERLY—The regular meeting of the Waverly PTA will be Thursday evening, Nov. 18, at 7.30, in the grade school.

The program, "School Problems in Illinois," will be conducted by the unit superintendent, Gerald R. Brown, legislative chairman, and holds the same capacity with the South Central Division of the Illinois Educational Association. Mr. Brown will discuss a number of proposals vital to education that are due to come up in the next session of the General Assembly, explaining the effect that these measures will have on education in general and the effect on the Waverly school in particular.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

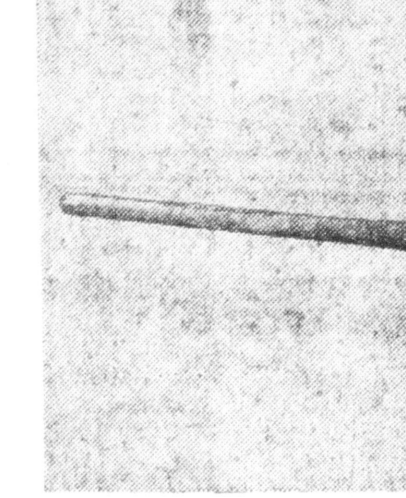
A film will be shown portraying life at the Egyptian Music Camp, which annually is attended by a number of the young folks of this community.

UNCLUTTERED SKYS

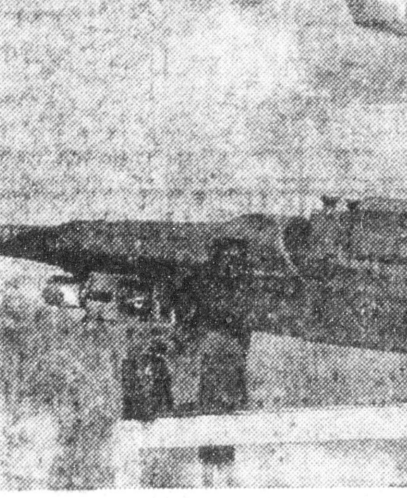
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Producers of old-time Western movies like this area of the country for shooting their films. The reason: Suitable locations can be found off commercial air lanes.

Sounds from modern-day jets and airliners just don't go with scenes of cattle rustlers and Indians. And it's almost impossible to cut out the noise of planes from sound tracks after a movie has been made.

The idea of a state flower originated in 1891, when New York selected the wild rose.



IT'S A "REVOLVER"—Just unveiled is the fastest firing machine gun ever mass-produced—the M 39, pictured above. It operates like a giant revolver, having a revolving cylinder similar to the old Colt six-shooter held by Ann Barnett, Pontiac ordnance inspector. She can fire 12 shots in about one minute with the Colt, by reloading it once. But while she does that, the M 39 can spit more than 1200 rounds of high explosive 20-mm shells. The electrically fired and gas operated weapon, designed for jet aircraft, is manufactured at Pontiac, Mich.



IT'S A "REVOLVER"—Just unveiled is the fastest firing machine gun ever mass-produced—the M 39, pictured above. It operates like a giant revolver, having a revolving cylinder similar to the old Colt six-shooter held by Ann Barnett, Pontiac ordnance inspector. She can fire 12 shots in about one minute with the Colt, by reloading it once. But while she does that, the M 39 can spit more than 1200 rounds of high explosive 20-mm shells. The electrically fired and gas operated weapon, designed for jet aircraft, is manufactured at Pontiac, Mich.

Lynnville WSCS To Have Tea At Church Nov. 30th

At the meeting last Wednesday of the Lynnville Methodist WSCS held at the church the group made plans for a tea to be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the church and also to have a potluck luncheon on Wednesday, December 8, for society members.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Finch. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Potter, Mrs. Floyd Newberry and Mrs. Walter McEvers. Mrs. William Gibbs offered prayer and Mrs. George Wilson had devotions, assisted by Mrs. Oran Fearnevoigh.

Mrs. Curtis Morris and Mrs. Albert Potter. Mrs. Carl Summer gave the study book chapter.

The co-chairmen for the December meeting's potluck will be Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Glenn Coates and Mrs. Francis Scholfield and Mrs. Carl Scholfield will have charge of decorations. Members will have a fifty cent gift exchange.

The meeting closed with a spiritual life article by Mrs. William Wells. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

MacMurray College to Earl S. Hutson part lot 8 in block 10, City addition to Jacksonville.

Earl S. Hutson to Carl L. Keenher part lot 8 in block 10, City addition to Jacksonville.

O'Connor Construction Co. to John Delbert Erixson et al, part east half southeast quarter, 5-13-10, Polly J. Coursey et al, to Gladys H. Schumann lot 4 and part lot 3 in A. W. Stewart addition, city.

Lorene Wright Hays to Anna K. Ritter et al, part lots 40, 41, and 42 in South Jacksonville addition, city.

Vera Ten Eyck to Prentice P. Turner part lots 49 and 48 in Jones & Buffe addition, city.

TEA DRINKERS

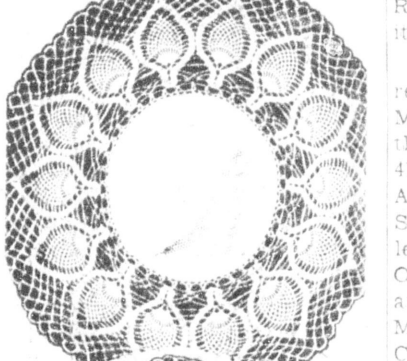
The United States uses only 5 per cent of the world's tea. Leading tea-drinking countries are China, Great Britain, Russia and Japan, with the Chinese consuming about 900,000,000 pounds annually.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

CIRCLES OF PINE APPLES

You'll find these circles of pineapples, made in three sizes, so nice to use. Because the centers are of linen, you may place lamps or vases on them without covering the crocheted pineapple lace.

Pattern No. 2369 contains crocheted directions for 3 sizes; material requirements; stitch illustrations.



3 SIZES
9"
12"
14"

2369

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Journal Courier, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 56 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for 8 gift patterns. 25 cents.

Formosa is slightly larger than the state of Maryland, having an area of 13,890 square miles.

Plan Gifts At Cheerful Unit Xmas Meeting

The Cheerful unit of Morgan Scott Home Bureau met recently at the home of Mrs. William Lakamp with 10 members and four guests present. The meeting opened with the song, "America the Beautiful." Roll call was to name one's favorite way to prepare cranberries.

After the secretary and treasurer's reports were made the president, Mrs. Wendell Middendorf appointed the following committee chairmen: 4H and Rural Youth, Mrs. James Anderson; recreation, Mrs. Roy Schone; publicity, Mrs. Earl White; legislation and education, Mrs. Don Obert; program, Mrs. Miller Obert and Miss Ada Schumacher; health, Mrs. Henry Detmer; safety, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher; reading course, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton; music, Mrs. Tillie Schone; commodities, ways and means, Mrs. Lakamp.

It was decided to have a gift exchange at the December meeting, to be held on the third with Mrs. Andrew Detmer.

Guests present were Mrs. Luther Brookhouse, Mrs. Ralph Wilder, Mrs. Edward Lakamp and Mrs. Arthur Nergenah.

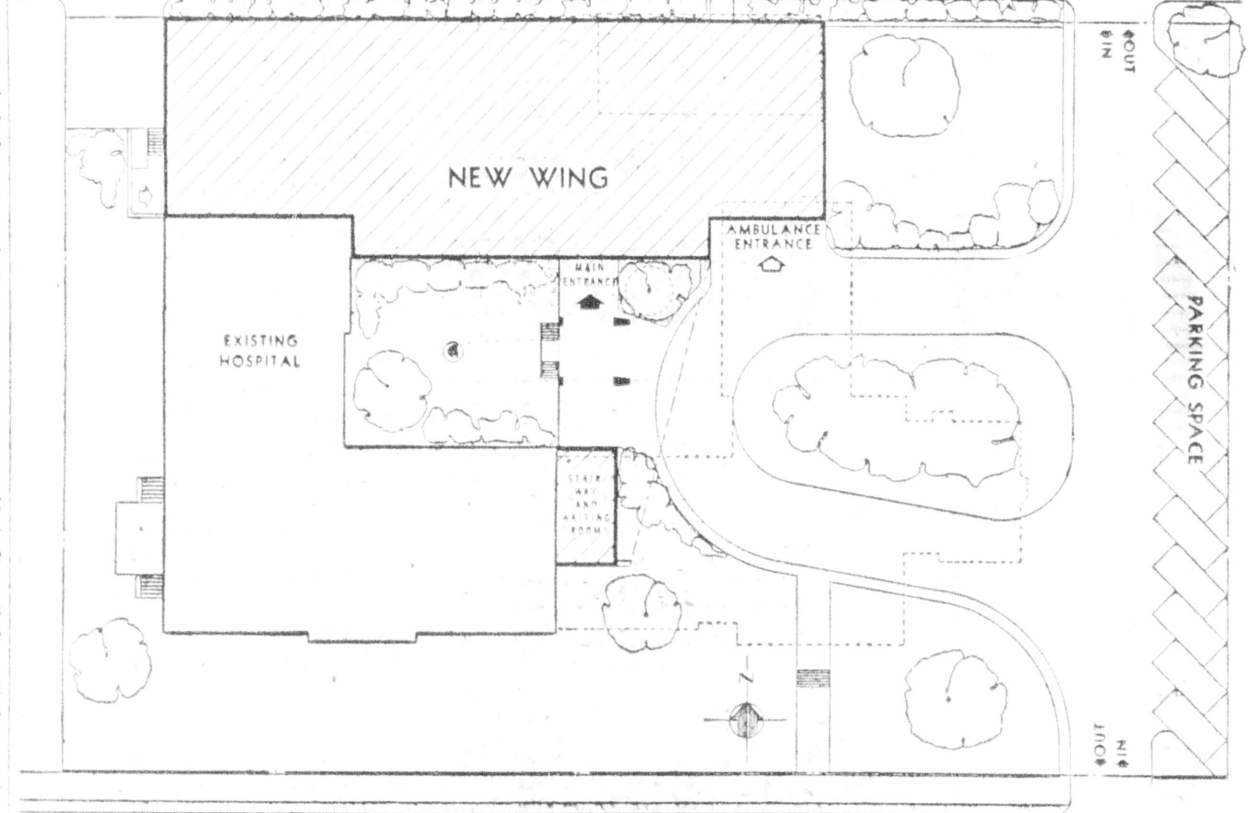
FOR SALE

5 acres—improved with 7 room modern home—new oil burning furnace. Good Location.

★ Other Homes—Farms—Lots ★

G. LEONARD HILLS

REALTOR
6 Dunlap Court Phone 243



\$750,000 is needed to make this plot plan for the proposed addition to Our Saviour's Hospital a reality.

After many years of waiting—after painstaking study, the present building fund program was conceived. The cost of constructing the new wing and improving the existing hospital will add up to a grand total of \$750,000.

With the successful completion of Our Saviour's Building Program, Jacksonville will receive greater recognition as a medical center where skilled doctors are available and modern hospital facilities are present.

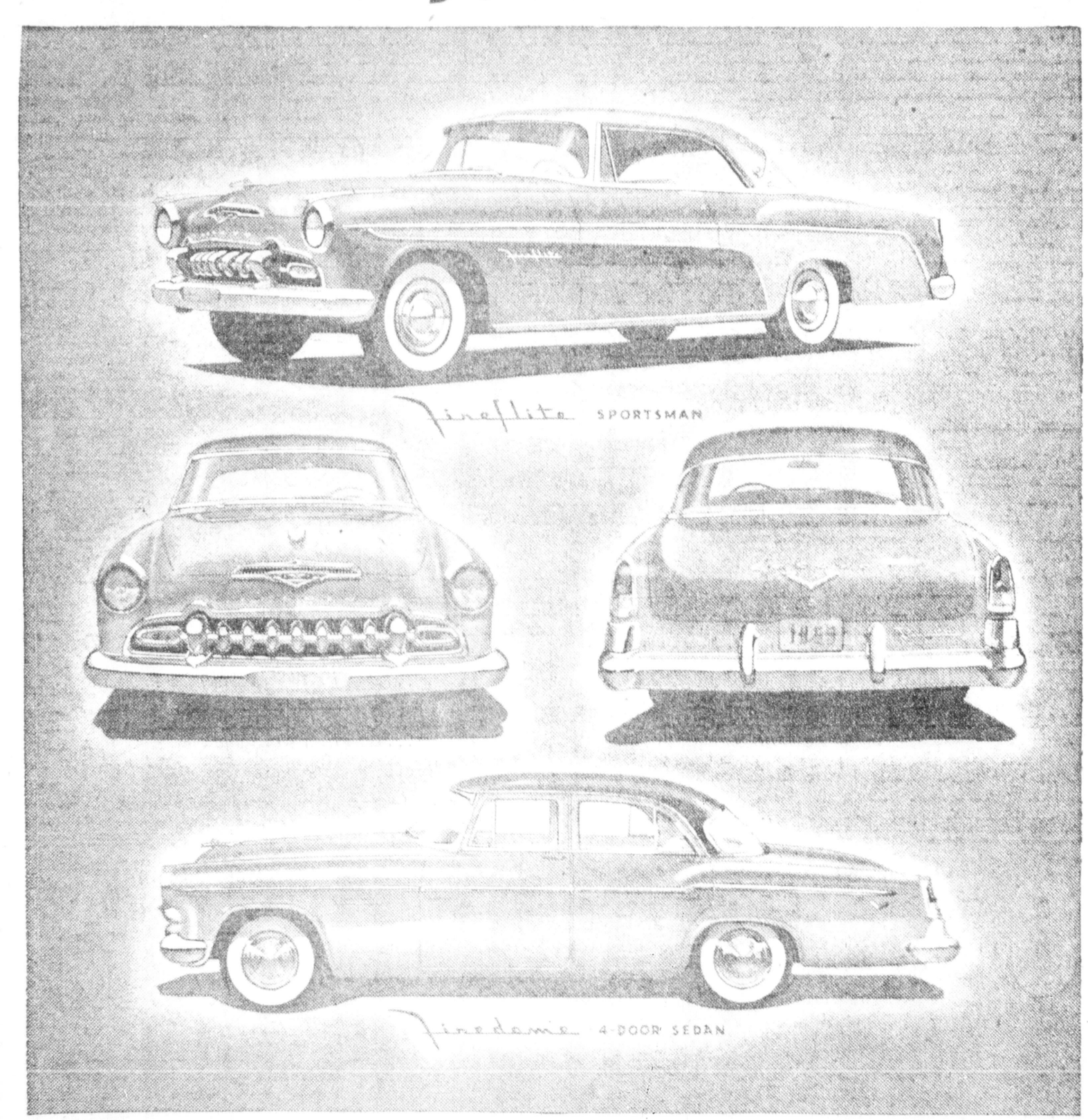
Only through your gift can these funds be raised.



The FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ALL '55 DESOTO ON DISPLAY Wednesday, November 17



All new from every view are the 1955 DeSoto Firelite and Firedome models for 1955. Built to the theme of "styled for tomorrow," the 1955 models boast a host of styling, design and engineering innovations. New from the tires (which are tubeless), to the top, with its "New Horizon" full-curved windshield, "Sun Cap" visor and beauty-curved rear window, the Firelites are powered by the big new Firelite V-8 with 200 horsepower, and the famous Firedome engine has been increased to 185 horsepower. The 1955 Firelites and Firedomes are long, roomy. There is a choice of 39 exclusive interior trim-fabric combinations and 56 color selections in pastels and brilliant metallics. Models include four-door sedans, hardtops, coupes, convertibles and station wagons. They are available with such DeSoto exclusives as Powerlite transmission, Full-Time, coaxial-type power steering, Power Brakes and Airtemp air conditioning.

FRANK CORRINGTON

YOUR DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

218 DUNLAP COURT PHONE 271

Greene County
People Attend
IAA Convention

CARROLLTON—W. H. Brown Jr., Jerry Wedekind, Charles Blines Jr., J. Edwin Brodmarkie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pressler, Miss Elizabeth Ann Rowe, Miss Verna Mae Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Froman Holtzworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Platt, Ben Eagleton, J. W. Martin, Carl Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, S. F. Wehrly, Miss Barbara Tuscher, Miss Estia Mae Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth David, Mr. and Mrs. Flinnice Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snidle are attending the annual Illinois Agriculture Association Convention which opened Monday in Chicago and will continue through Thursday.

Attend Concert

Miss Nita Ford and Miss Ella Black of this city, Mrs. Bob Hubbard of White Hall and Miss Barbara Clark of Roodhouse attended a concert Friday evening at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, in which Miss Nadine Connor, a Metropolitan Opera singer was the featured artist.

Missionary to Speak

Mrs. B. H. Luebeck, who has returned to the states after having represented the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society as a missionary to China, will be the guest speaker at a service to be held in the Baptist church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The regular Wednesday night service of the church will not be held this week but will be merged into the Thursday evening service.

Following the address of Mrs. Luebeck, to which the public is invited, refreshments will be served in the church dining room.

Japanese Pictures

Homer Sheets, will show pictures taken in Japan by his son M. Sgt. Nelson at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Carrollton Woman's Club which will be held at 7:30



Mrs. John H. Hartman, executive secretary of the Morgan County Tuberculosis and Public Health League, is shown above selling Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland the first Christmas seals for the 1954 campaign. Seals will be distributed in Morgan county by mail beginning Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hartman told Mayor Hoagland that 80% of the funds raised through the sale of seals remained in Morgan county to supplement the program here. Members of the 40 and 8 Auxiliary aided the campaign by stuffing the envelopes for mailing.

COFFEE HONORS
IOWA GUEST IN
ROODHOUSE HOME

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. Rose Ash entertained with a coffee Wednesday afternoon complimenting her niece, Mrs. George Healey, Des Moines, Ia., who was her house guest and Mesdames Loyal Ash, Hulda Wilcox, Bertha Culter, and Miss Rella Backus all of Roodhouse.

Tuesday evening callers in the home were a nephew, Floyd Wilcox, wife, and daughter, Mrs. Healey has returned home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cottrill, San Jacinto, Calif., a daughter Melaine Louise, Nov. 8. The mother is the former Kathleen Brickey, and resided here at one time. The Misses Emma and Anavel Brickey are great-great-aunts of the new baby.

Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson drove to East St. Louis, Saturday, where she was a delegate to an executive board meeting of a division of the I.E.A.

SHOELESS FLIGHT

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—A convict broke out of the state prison farm and fled barefooted before a posse, led by bloodhounds. He broke into an isolated farmhouse and stole two shoes.

They didn't match. The victim of the theft has only one leg. The convict was caught.

Nutritionally, honey is equivalent to sugar.

Methodist Class
Donates For New
Manchester Gym

"Thanksgiving and the Bible" was the lesson of the Golden Rule class of the Manchester Methodist church at the meeting held last Wednesday evening, Nov. 10 at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Eva Murray and Miss Sarah Murray.

Mrs. Betty Lawson had devotions and Mrs. Kirstin gave the lesson. Sixteen members answered roll call. One guest, Mrs. Louise Andrus, was present. The class voted 25 dollars for the new gymnasium fund for the Manchester school and 10 dollars to the Chittick School for Boys and Sunset Home at Quincy. The group also decided to sponsor a bazaar on Dec. 4 at Travis' store in Manchester.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour was enjoyed.

PEOPLE MATCH ELEVATION

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP)—Population and elevation of this eastern Arizona town, Greenlee County seat, are almost equal. The population is 3,451, according to the latest count, and the elevation is 3,440 feet.

BULOVA—ELGIN
CROTON
WATCHES

Across from Postoffice
WM. CRAWFORD, Prop.

To Keep the Record
STRAIGHT

The Preferred Risk Mutual
Auto. Ins. Co., of

DEMOINES, IOWA
(Sam Morris, Pres.)

originated the plan whereby drivers, who do not drink, can purchase car insurance for less money.

Up to 45% Saving
For information
see or call

LLOYD G. OGLE
Local Agent
Phone 2068Z

New '55 DODGE at your dealer's now!

For months the word has been getting around: "Dodge has done it! Wait and see!"

Now the new '55 Dodge is here... and the promise is fulfilled. You'll know it from your very first glimpse of its sleek silhouette—longer, lower, and far more beautiful than anyone dreamed!

Here is a car that captures the flair of the future in the bold forward thrust of its hood, in the sweep of its rear deck and twin-jet taillights.

Here is a car that introduces the new outlook in motor car styling, with a swept-back New Horizon windshield that surrounds you in a glass cockpit.

Here is the car of a hundred surprises, whose taut and eager beauty is matched by exciting new developments that put the future at your fingertips.

Dodge has done it! See the new '55 Dodge today.

Dodge flashes ahead in '55!

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV
Best Parks in "Break the Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

LUKEMAN MOTOR CO. • 416 W. State

ALLEGED ELECTION
IRREGULARITIES TO
BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON (AP)—William W. Murray, a House Campaign Investigating Committee investigator leaves for Chicago today to investigate alleged election irregularities in the 3rd Illinois Congressional District.

In the Nov. 2 election, Republican

Rep. Fred Busbey lost to James C. Murray, a Democrat. The committee decided Monday in a closed meeting to investigate the alleged irregularities complained of by Busbey.

Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, smuggled the first rice seed from Italy to South Carolina, and thus initiated the South's rice-growing industry.

John Ellis Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Lot—443 S. Main St
Phone 2660

LOOK AT THESE
USED CAR BARGAINS

1952 Chevrolet Bel Air. Low mileage, one owner. Car fully equipped with almost new tires. Outstanding, clean.

1950 Plymouth 4 door special deluxe. Radio, heater & new tires. Original black finish.

1953 Chevrolet 210 2-door popular 2-tone green finish. Equipped with radio & heater. Just like new and guaranteed.

1947 Buick 2 door. Runs and drives good. Fully equipped new white wall tires.

1939 DeSoto coupe, will make you a good hunting car. Cheap.

1951 Chevrolet Del. 2 door Powerglide. 36,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. One careful owner.

1950 Chevrolet Del. 4 door Clean interior, good paint. Solid and has good tires.

1953 Ford 1/2 ton 4 speed form and racks. 4 speed transmission. Hard to tell trans. Very solid.

1950 Chevrolet panel 1-ton. Factory radio and heater. Good tires, auxiliary seat. Runs and looks the best.

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.
USED CAR LOT—443 SOUTH MAIN ST.
PHONE 2660

OK USED TRUCKS AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

1948 Dodge 1/2 ton 7' platform and racks. 4 speed transmission. Hard to tell trans. Very solid.

1953 Ford 1/2 ton 4 speed form and racks. 4 speed transmission. Hard to tell trans. Very solid.

1950 Chevrolet panel 1-ton. Factory radio and heater. Good tires, auxiliary seat. Runs and looks the best.

4 Returning Vets; Jacks Announce 23-Game Cage Card

Infant World Boxing Committee Bans 'Return Bout' Clause

D. P. 'B' Team Cage Schedule

Nov. 22	At the Blind
29	Our Saviour's
Dec. 6	At Petersburg
13	Roodhouse
Jan. 3	At Our Saviour's
10	Blind
17	Petersburg
24	At Roodhouse
31	At Mt. Sterling
Feb. 7	Mt. Sterling
14	At Blessed Sacrament

Coach Harry Emrick

Players To Elect Successor To Kiner Dec. 18

NEW YORK (P)—Player representatives of National League teams probably will select a successor to Ralph Kiner as their representative to the league at a meeting here Dec. 18.

Kiner was traded out of the National League by the Chicago Cubs to Cleveland Tuesday.

He has served as representative for the players in meetings with baseball's highest brass, as a team representative for the Cubs and as a player representative on pension committees.

Frank Eidom Named AP Back Of Week

By MURRAY ROSE
The Associated Press

They call Southern Methodist the Mustangs and Frank Eidom ran like one against Arkansas Saturday to corral the honor of The Associated Press back of the week.

The 22-year-old 190-pound senior from Port Arthur, Tex., performed brilliantly in leading the Mustangs to a 21-14 triumph over previously unbeaten Arkansas.

Eidom had to come up with the greatest performance of his career to nose out such other luminaries of the day as Maryland's Ronnie Waller, Princeton's Royce Elphin, West Virginia's Freddy Wyant, Minnesota's Bob McNamara, Ohio State's Hopalong Cassidy and Southern California's Aramis Dandoy.

Eidom scored all three of his team's touchdowns, gained 163 yards on 22 carries, caught two passes for 33 yards, starred on defense and had time to do a outstanding job of blocking.

"He played a wonderful game, not only for his offensive ability but on defense and he did a great job of blocking," said SMU Coach Chalmer Woodward. "He also furnished inspirational leadership."

Syracuse Tops Warriors 36-35

NEW YORK (P)—Dolph Schayes' rebound basket on his own missed shot with three seconds remaining gave the Syracuse Nationals an 86-85 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors Tuesday night in the first game of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader in Madison Square Garden. It was the first loss for Philadelphia, which had won its first two league games.

One estimate indicates that America will have about five million college students in 1975 compared to about 2 1/2 million in 1953.

Abe Woodson May Miss Wildcat Game As Injury Jinx Haunts Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The injury jinx continued to strike heavy blows at Illinois' football team as Coach Ray Elliot began preparations today for Saturday's finale in Memorial Stadium with Northwestern.

Abe Woodson, sophomore halfback from Chicago (Austin), most potent offensive weapon of the Illini, may have to sit out the Wildcat contest with an ankle injury and Jack Chamblin, "iron man" center and linebacker, will not be in top shape even though he may get into the game.

Chamblin suffered a muscle bruise in the calf of his right leg when he leaped in the air to break up a Wisconsin pass.

Elliot plans, should Woodson be unable to play, to put Harry Jefferson in at right halfback to team with J. C. Caroline, who played the Badger tilt without injury and

FAN BREEZES

BY BILL MERRIS

With the closing of the football season last Friday night at Carthage the Illinois College Blue boys began cage drills Monday afternoon in the IC gym. About 38 candidates reported for practice. The Blueboys open their regular season December 1 when they take on the Carthage Redmen in the local gym.

However several of the local fans and fans in the surrounding area are more interested in a game to be played at the Hill top gym Monday, November 29. The Blueboys will play host to the high schools in the area and several of the coaches have been invited to take part in a game against the IC varsity. This sort of pre-season activity was started last year and was quite successful.

Several lettermen return to IC for another year of the "roundball" sport. Ed Harrell, Dick Beasley, Dick Barnes, Rog Curfman and Don Hazelrigg are among the returnees. These five, along with an excellent crop of first year men, should form the nucleus of what could be a surprising IC team.

Familiar names and faces on the hardwood court include: Bill Kauffman, former Routt star; Bill Hancock, Pleasant Hill; Bill Oldenette, Bunker Hill; Bill Haygood, Wana; Bob Stansfield and Bob Winstead, J.H.S.; and Ken Vierck, Harvard. A couple more performers, who aren't racing up and down the court as yet due to their carrying extra weight around in the form of plaster casts, will join the squad sometime after the first of the year. Bob Scott and Jim Frame will be forced to delay their training until a later date.

Scott, who broke his collarbone in the Carthage grid battle, should be ready for the cage season after the first of January while Frame is still nursing a compound fracture of the right arm and it's doubtful when the senior forward will return to action.

A card from coach Bill Farley of Franklin informs us he is interested in filling a couple of football dates for next fall. He has open dates on October 7 and 21 and would like to fill them.

Johnson Expected To Name Field Leader Today

KANSAS CITY (P)—Arnold Johnson, Chicago millionaire and owner of the new Kansas City Athletics, is expected to name his field manager at a news conference Wednesday.

Johnson hasn't tipped his hand so far, but there's much speculation that the man tabbed for the job will be Lou Boudreau, fired as skipper of Boston's Red Sox earlier this year.

Johnson, who acquired the Philadelphia A's franchise only last week, has admitted Lou has been under consideration.

Eddie Joost managed the A's during their dismal last stand in Philadelphia during the past season.

Red Dawson Resigns Pitt Coaching Job

PITTSBURGH (P)—Lowell Red Dawson Tuesday resigned as football coach at the University of Pittsburgh to accept a job in private business. Dawson's contract was to expire next Feb. 1.

The university had no immediate statement on a successor.

Dawson entered the hospital several weeks ago for treatment of a heart condition. He was replaced by Pitt Athletic Director Tom Hamilton as interim football coach.

The Panthers lost three straight this season under Dawson before he entered the hospital. Under Hamilton the Panthers have won four out of five.

Dawson, who made the announcement at a news conference, did not say what business he is entering.

He came to Pitt three years ago. In his first season the Panthers won six and lost three. Last year Dawson's team won three lost five and tied one.

QUEEN SAVED FROM ACCIDENT
OTTAWA (P)—A quick-thinking army driver Tuesday prevented an accident that might have involved the car carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth on a drive up the Gatineau Valley.

When the other cars in the royal cavalcade slowed suddenly and stopped, Sgt. Fred Schrie of Pembroke, Ont., found he couldn't halt in time after pulling into the ditch.

If he had not done so, he could have knocked the three cars ahead of him into the Queen Mother's car.

The royal car immediately pulled away. No one was injured.

FACES GAGNE MONDAY



The Knights of Columbus has gone all out to make next Monday's mat card a success. Every bout on the card is a feature attraction in its own right. The all-ways popular Verne Gagne returns to the local mat wars tangle with a rugged newcomer, Don Leo Jonathan.

Jonathan is a six-foot-five, 255 pound hunk of a man who promises to give the U. S. Heavyweight Champion 60 minutes of rough and tumble wrestling. In fact, Gagne will have to go all out to beat the rugged Mormon.

The fresh-water boy with the blond curls is the son of Brother Jonathan, a wrestling star out of the Mormon colony of Salt Lake City. It was while his father was wrestling in Hollywood that Don

Leo was discovered for several "Our Gang Comedy" roles.

At the age of 12 Don Leo began making his own way but he never forgot wrestling. He was an amateur for six years before turning to the cash version at 18. It was interrupted by a naval hitch on troopship during the war.

Since the war Jonathan has been steadily rising in the mat circles. He is currently the big attraction at Marigold Gardens in Chicago.

Cubs Send Ralph Kiner To Indians For Cash, Unknown Player

By DICK SMITH
CLEVELAND (P)—Ralph Kiner, one of the National League's greatest home run hitters and one of its highest paid players, joined the Cleveland Indians Tuesday, and for him the Chicago Cubs got an unnamed player and an undisputed amount of cash.

Kiner's salary—a reported \$65,000 at Chicago and \$75,000 in mid-1953 when the Pittsburgh Pirates traded him to the Cubs—was one reason for other National League clubs waiting on the big outfielder.

Other reasons were his age—he was 32 last month—and his performance in 1954, an off-year for him although he batted .285 and hit 22 homers.

In Chicago, Wid Matthews, Cubs director of player personnel, explained the Kiner sale this way:

"We felt we had to do something about our outfield and it looked like Kiner didn't fit. The move was made with the 100 per cent endorsement of our manager, Stan Hack. He thrives on speed and so do I. Kiner didn't figure in that pattern."

What the Indians will pay Kiner is still to be negotiated.

At his Palm Springs, Calif., home Kiner said he was surprised at being traded out of the National League, but was "looking forward to being with Cleveland where some of my best friends play."

General Manager Hank Greenberg, Manager Al Lopez and outfielder Wally Westlake of the Indians all played with Kiner at Pittsburgh.

Greenberg refused to give even a "range in amount" paid for Kiner and said the "satisfactory player" he got to the Cubs would not be selected until "about the time the season starts." Such a player would have to be waived out of the American League or be a minor leaguer.

Greenberg said Kiner would "add power to our outfield and be an emergency first baseman."

In his first seven seasons in the majors—first with Pittsburgh—Kiner led the National League in homers or tied for the lead. Last season he batted .285 and hit 22 homers.

95 PER CENT CORN HARVEST
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—Ideal weather during the past seven days permitted fast progress on Illinois corn harvesting, leaving only 5 per cent of the crop to be picked.

Many farmers who finished corn harvesting are busy plowing and discing corn stalks in preparation for spring planted crops. The Illinois Weekly weather and Crop Bulletin said Tuesday.

Combining of soybeans in northern Illinois and in many late fields in southwestern counties is nearly completed.

The report said winter wheat and other fall seeded crops have grown well and are entering the winter season in good condition.

SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (P)—It isn't quite as confusing as the schedule of the Tuesday literary society which meets Thursday except every third week when it meets on Wednesday, but the lightweight title bout Wednesday night has its ironic side.

Here will be two New Yorkers fighting in San Francisco for the championship of the world, which includes New York, although some New Yorkers consider this city a world of its own and think Jersey City is a remote place on some other planet.

Anyway, the fact the affair is being held in San Francisco is just another indication of how the boxing game has gone into eclipse hereabouts, as Paddy DeMarco, the defending champion, and Jimmy Carter, the challenger, both figured to have a personal following here which would enhance the gate. Yet they have been taken about as far away as they can go in this country for their match.

It wasn't as if the New York fans didn't want the bout. In some instances there have been title bouts which should have been staged in Burma or the African Congo, but in this instance it stacks up as a pretty fair fight, although neither contestant will go down in history as one of our great champions.

So the fact that it is being held on the West Coast is evidence that the promoters figured it would draw better there. It is estimated that about 7,000 fans will journey to the Cow Palace to watch the bout, paying in the nice neighborhood of \$40,000, and although a crowd of 7,000 is just a rattle-around group compared with pre-television standards, it probably is better than the show would do here today.

It probably would have done better than 7,000 in San Francisco had it not been for a couple of postponements, which always tend to lessen interest and hurt the gate. The TV blackout in the area should have resulted in a respectable gathering.

DeMarco was the cause of both postponements. He came up with a virus infection that forced a change from the June date, and then suffered a hand injury that made it necessary to move it from Sept. 22, the date it had been rescheduled, until Wednesday.

DeMarco has done nothing in the way of fighting since winning the title from Carter last March 5, and this inactivity possibly will handicap him no little. Even a great champion, such as Rocky Marciano, feels the effects of a long layoff, and with a quite ordinary champion such as DeMarco the result could be disastrous.

Carter had a tuneup Sept. 22, the date he was supposed to have met Paddy, and that should be to his advantage. Gym workouts never can replace actual ring warfare in keeping a fighter sharp.

Our guess is that Carter will regain his championship, as he did once before when he had lost it to Lauro Salas. We believe DeMarco's layoff could be the deciding factor, although even if he had a couple of tuneup bouts we still would like the challenger.

Oddly enough DeMarco seemed to be about through when he beat Carter for the title. He had taken part in seven bouts in 1953 and one in 1954 before meeting the champion, and his record for those eight fights was four victories and four defeats, not exactly impressive.

He may win Wednesday, as pride can do wonders and he's proud of his current position. But it's a little hard to block a right to the chin with pride.

Sugar Ray Returns To Ring Dec. 8

DETROIT (P)—Sugar Ray Robinson, former midweight boxing champion who quit the ring two years ago to become a song and dance man, will make his first comeback appearance at Olympia Stadium Dec. 8 in a 10-round bout against Joe Rindone, a Boston midweight.

Rindone, who began his professional career in 1947, has a record of 19 decisions, 14 knockouts, three draws and 10 losses in 46 starts.

Robinson will fight a six-round exhibition at Hamilton Ont. Nov. 27 before his Olympia bout.

The Detroit fight will not be broadcast on telecast.

VIRGIL TRUCK SIGNS
CHICAGO (P)—Virgil Trucks, their top pitcher for the past two seasons, Tuesday became the third player to sign a 1955 Chicago White Sox contract.

The husky 35-year-old right hander had a 19-12 record last season, losing seven games by one run.

First baseman Phil Cavarretta and third baseman Cass Michaels previously signed 1955 Sox contracts.

Chapman Holds Three Daily Sessions; Open Season At Feitshans

Basketball practice got into full swing Monday as the Crimsons began drilling for the November 30th opener at Feitshans. Coach John Chapman, who begins his sixth season at the local school, is currently holding three sessions daily as he is forced to split the 57 man squad.

Four returning lettermen are among the 57 candidates. Bill Jordan, Howard Johnson, Max Roegge and Jim Woodward are the holdover seniors who lettered on last year's 21-7 team.

Other seniors out this year are Larry Knight, Bill Meyers, George Stevens and Robert McEvers. These boys played last year but not enough to earn an award. Two seniors are out for the first time. Richard Fernandez and Paul Watkins are giving the "round-ball" sport a fling. Juniors carried over from last year's junior varsity include: Jack Fairfield, Tom Coates, Larry Scott, Jim Reynolds, James Wallace, Bill Lewis, Charles McKee and Ronald Sumpter. Sumpter moved in from Chapman where he played last year.

Seventeen freshmen are out and coach John is well pleased with the work of some of these first year performers. The Crimson mentor begins his first practice at 2:45. His second drill begins at 4:30 and about a third of the boys come back at 7:30 for the after supper sessions.

Schedule:	At Feitshans
Nov. 30	East St. Louis
Dec. 3	Pittsfield
7	Schurz (Chicago)
10	Mason City
14	Macomb
18	Pineknobville
Jan. 1	Routt
7	At Lincoln
15	Edwardsville
21	Hillboro
22	At Mt. Plaski
28	At Taylorville
29	Lanphier
Feb. 1	At Pittsfield
Feb. 4	Feitshans
5	At Litchfield
11	At Washington
12	At Peoria Central
18	Cathedral
19	At Carlinville
22	At Jerseyville
25	Shelbyville

Central Conference Games

Seven Returning Lettermen At Dosh

MEREDOSIA (P)—Twenty-five boys reported to coach David Cooper as the first year mentor began cage drills at the Meredosia - Chambersburg school last week.

Among these 25 candidates are seven returning lettermen. Bob Gordley, Don Nunn, Paul Klienlen, Rex Tracy, Don Werries, George Allen and Jack Gregory are the letter winners of last year.

The Indians open their season this Friday night at home when they tangle with Virginia.

Schedule:	At Feitshans
Nov. 19	Virginia
24	At Griggsville
30	At Arenzville
Dec. 3	Bluffs
7	Chapin
10	At Liberty
14	Routt
17	Milton
27-31	Virginia Holiday
Jan. 4	Tourney
7	Roodhouse
11	Chandlerville
17	At Bluffs
15	At Franklin
18	At Payson
24	Liberty
21	At Mt. Sterling
28	Perry
31-4	P.M.B.C. Tourney
Feb. 11	At I.S.D.
15	At Central
18	New Berlin
25	St. Mary's

Living algae are found in pools of hot water in Yellowstone park where water temperatures are 185 degrees Fahrenheit.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Jacks Place Five Men On Conference 'Team'

The Central Conference coaches and principals met Monday night at Feitshans High School in their annual winter meeting and during the session selected their annual all-star squad.

Twenty-four players were chosen by the coaches with five Jacksonville High players among those being singled out. The Crimsons being chosen were: ends Francis Hudson and Larry Knight, guard Jim Woodward, tackle Ed Marquard and center Max Roegge.

Jacksonville, along with Feitshans and Lanphier, placed five men on the squad to top the selections. Jacksonville was awarded both football and baseball championships. The baseball award coming from last year's 4-2 mark in the spring sport and the football honors resulting in the Crimsons' 3-0 mark for this year.

The all-stars:

Ends
Bob Evans, Feitshans.

Basketball Menu

Wednesday
Waverly at Murrayville Grades

Friday
Rushville at D. P. Greenville at Ashland Chandlerville at Arenzville Virginia at Meredosia

Saturday
Franklin at St. Mary

Football Briefs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)—The University of Missouri football squad, still banged up after its game with Oklahoma last Saturday, worked without pads Tuesday as it started getting ready for Kansas, its Homecoming foe here Saturday.

Coach Don Faurot said he expected to have his men ready for a full drill Wednesday, the only contact work of the week.

Guard Chuck Mehrer and end John Hurley remained in the University Hospital nursing Oklahoma game injuries.

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—Coach Bob Voigts reported Tuesday that Northwestern end Bob Morman will be unable to play against Illinois Saturday.

Morman aggravated an old knee injury in last week's game with Indiana.

Voigts said, however, that another end, Jack Stillwell, will be available this week. X-rays showed that Stillwell did not fracture a hand against Indiana, as had been feared.

The Wildcats, in a brief scrimmage, installed some new plays for use against the Illini.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)—Center Jack Chamblin, injured against Wisconsin last Saturday, will be able to play in Illinois' football season finale against Northwestern here Saturday.

The Illini worked hard Tuesday against Wildcat pass and running formations as demonstrated by the freshmen.

Halfback Abe Woodson is recovering from a sprained ankle, but another sophomore, Harry Jefferson, still is holding Woodson's right half post.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, worried over Iowa's varied attack, concentrated in Tuesday's practice on multiple defenses.

Saturday's meeting of the Irish and Hawkeyes at Iowa City has been a sellout since last summer.

In an offensive drill, Coach Terry Brennan worked his Irish on their regular split T attack, but also mixed in some spread formations, unveiled for the first time last Saturday against North Carolina.

Giants Sign Mays, Gomez

NEW YORK (P)—The New York Giants Tuesday announced the signing of Willie Mays and Ruben Gomez, two of the brightest stars of their 1954 world championship.

Honore Stomham, president of the club, said he signed the two players on his recent tour of the winter leagues. Both men are playing for Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Mays, a brilliant fielder, won the National League batting title with a .35 average. Gomez won 17 lost 8 and had a 2.84 earned run average.

Mays signed for a reported \$25,000 and Gomez about \$15,000.

Larry Knight, Jacksonville.
Don Anderson, Lanphier.
Francis Hudson, Jacksonville.
Tackles
Ed Marquard, Feitshans.
Dave Cutlip, Clinton.
Jerrold Jones, Beardstown.
Guards
Charles Hunter, Feitshans.
Gene Strode, Lanphier.
Jim Woodward, Jacksonville.
Don Reckward, Clinton.
Larry Moore, Beardstown.
Centers
John Eldred, Carlinville.
Max Roegge, Jacksonville.
Backs
George Wilson, Feitshans.
Jack Pfeiffer, Feitshans.
Charles Simmons, Clinton.
Dick Bingham, Beardstown.
Jim DiGirolamo, Lanphier.
Chuck Lehman, Lanphier.
Bill Clark, Lanphier.
Bob Lane, Clinton.
Norm Bohkamp, Carlinville.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market churned upward irregularly Tuesday. Most convertible obligations were strong.

"Big Board" volume declined to \$4,415,000 par value from \$5,150,000 Monday. But corporate activity was still considerably above average for the year.

Industrials and utilities developed the most support, though there were laggards. Railroads generally improved also. Convertibles followed the stock market upward. U. S. government bonds were steady.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market climbed to another new high since 1929 Tuesday as some shares gained as much as \$4.

Steels, televisions and electrical equipments spearheaded the advance, but wide gains also were noted among individual issues responding to favorable dividend advances and other corporate developments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks once again moved to its highest point since Oct. 15, 1929, advancing 90 cents to \$143.80. The industrial component was at a 1954 high of \$136.30, up \$1.40, and the utilities also hit a yearly high at \$65.50, up 30 cents. The rails advanced 70 cents.

The ticker hardly paused all day. Volume totaled 3,260,000 shares compared with 3,080,000 Monday when stocks lost ground.

The market opened mixed and in late morning some shares appeared headed definitely lower. By early afternoon, however, selected issues were rallying and the movement soon embraced other sections of the list.

On the American Stock Exchange, advances predominated. Volume totaled 860,000 shares against 960,000 Monday.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat				
Dec	2.29 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.27 1/2
Mar	2.31 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.31	2.29 1/2
May	2.27	2.25 1/2	2.26 1/2	2.25 1/2
Jly	2.14 1/2	2.13	2.14	2.12 1/2
Sep	2.15 1/2	2.15	2.15 1/2	2.14 1/2
Corn				
Dec	1.57 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2
Mar	1.61 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2
May	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2
Jly	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2
Sep	1.58	1.57 1/2	1.58	1.57 1/2
Oats				
Dec	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2	.84 1/2
Mar	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.85	.84 1/2
May	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
Jly	.77 1/2	.76 1/2	.76 1/2	.76 1/2
Type				
Dec	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.28 1/2
Mar	1.32 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
May	1.35	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34
Jly	—	—	1.34	1.34 1/2
Soybeans				
Nov	2.79 1/2	2.76	2.77 1/2	2.76 1/2
Jan	2.82	2.78 1/2	2.80	2.79 1/2
Mar	2.84 1/2	2.81	2.82 1/2	2.81 1/2
May	2.85 1/2	2.82	2.83 1/2	2.83 1/2
Jly	2.83	2.79 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.80 1/2
Sep	2.62 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.60 1/2
Lard				
Nov	15.60	14.90	14.95	15.60
Dec	14.85	14.52	14.60	14.85
Jan	14.20	13.90	14.00	14.20
Mar	13.95	13.70	13.80	14.00
May	13.82	13.65	13.70	13.87
Jly	13.70	13.55	13.62	13.70

East St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.—USDA—Hogs: 11,000; bulk choice 180-220 lb 19.50-75; about 90 head choice No 1 and 2s around 200 lb 19.85; 225-260 lb 18.75-19.50; 260-300 lb 18.00-75; 140-170 lb mostly small lots 19.75-20.25; sows 400 lb down 17.25-75; heavier sows 15.50-17.25; boars 13.00-15.00.

Cattle 4,700; calves 1,500; a few good and choice loads and lots steers 23.00 - 24.50; few good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 9.00 - 12.50; canner and cutter cows 6.00-8.50; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-13.00; canner and cutter bulls 8.00-10.00; a few heavy fat bulls 10.50-11.00; good and choice vealers largely 18.00-24.00; individual head prime to 26.00; commercial and low good vealers 12.00-17.00.

Sheep 2,500; choice and prime wool lambs early 19.50-20.00; good and choice lots 15.00-18.00; utility and good 15.00-17.00; few cull and utility around 13.00; slaughter ewes mostly 3.00-4.00.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Potatoes arrivals 99; on track 415; total U. S. shipments 544; supplies liberal demand rather slow; market for russets about steady, for reds slightly weaker; Idaho russets 4.00-4.50; Wisconsin russets 4.25-4.50; Wisconsin round reds 2.50 - 3.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs (washed) 2.40.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter firm; receipts 932,362; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 93 score AA 59.25; 92 A 59; 90 B 57; 89 C 57; cars 90 B 58.25; 89 C 57. Eggs firm; receipts 12,041; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large whites 43; mixed 41; U. S. MEDIUMS 39 1/2; U. S. standards 34; current receipts 26; dirties 23; checks 23.

WHEAT, OTHER GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER

By WILLIAM FERRIS
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat rolled up to new seasonal peaks in active dealings on the Board of Trade Tuesday. Other grains also closed higher but lard suffered a steep spill.

A firm undertone appeared in wheat mainly because of a lack of selling pressure. The bread cereal scored its best gains following news of signing of a United States-Turkey agreement to ship American grains to Turkey.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, corn 1/2 to 1/4 higher, oats unchanged to 1/2 higher, rye 1/2 to 1 cent higher and lard 8 to 70 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Under the agreement with Turkey, the United States will send 500,000 tons of wheat and feed grains to that country. It was felt wheat will be the big item.

A falling off in cash receipts, which totaled only 30 cars, helped soybeans. However, beans did not show much recuperative power after Monday's spill. They couldn't get any support from bean oil or meal. Meal held steady while oil prices eased in the spot market.

Lard was sold on another big hog run. Lard stocks at Chicago on Nov. 15 totaled 6,373,663 pounds against 5,360,082 a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Light weight hogs were in demand on the livestock market Monday, selling steady to 25 cents higher, but offerings scaling over 230 pounds sold 25 cents or more lower.

Buyers paid \$19.25 to \$19.75, the top, for most choice 170 to 220-pound butchers while 230 to 250-pounders moved at \$18.50 to \$19.00 and 260 to 280-pounders at \$18.25 to \$18.50. Sows sold from \$15.00 to \$17.75. Salable receipts totaled 15,000.

A two way market also was present in steers. Those grading choice and better held steady while other kinds were steady to weak. Top on steers was \$30.00, paid for one load of average choice to prime offerings. High choice to average prime steers sold at \$27.00 to \$29.25.

Good to low choice heifers brought \$20.00 to \$24.00. Cows sold steady to strong at \$9.00 to \$12.50 for utility and commercial. Vealers were steady to \$1.00 lower at \$17.00 to \$22.00 for good to prime. Salable receipts totaled 6,000.

Lambs sold steady to 50 cents higher, choice to prime woolled kinds going at \$20.00 to \$21.00 and good to choice at \$18.00 to \$20.00. Salable receipts totaled 2,500.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—
Stocks — Higher; steels lead rise.
Bonds — Steady; changes narrow.
Cotton — Steady; trade buying.
CHICAGO (AP)—
Wheat — Strong; new seasonal highs; expect export pick up.
Corn — Firm; aided by wheat upturn.
Oats — Firm with other grains.
Soybeans — Steady; recovered only part of Monday's loss.
Hogs — Down 25 cents to up 25 cents; top \$19.75.
Cattle — Steers steady to weak; top \$30.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat, none. Corn No 3 yellow 1.45-49 1/4; No 4 yellow 1.38-43; No 5 yellow 1.33-36. Oats No 2 mixed weevil 83 1/2; No 1 heavy white 91 1/2-94; No 3 89 1/2. Barley nominal; malting choice 1.31-52; feed 1.10-22.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Live poultry steady to firm on hens, barely steady on young stock; receipts 1,038 cases (yesterday 1,652 cases; 202,069 lbs); fowls, paying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; heavy hens 16.5-19; light hens 12-14; fryers and broilers 23-27; old roosters 12-15; caponettes 28-29; hen turkeys 34-35; tom turkeys 25; ducklings 28; farmer ducks (over 5 lb) 22, (under 5 lb) 18.

PLACED UNDER BOND ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY

Truman Helms, charged with burglary, was bound over to the grand jury Monday under \$2,500 bond to action of the grand jury.

The defendant, according to police, was captured early Sunday morning in the Mentier service station.

COLD WAVE HITS ITALY

ROME (AP)—The first cold wave of the winter hit Italy Tuesday. A daylong snowstorm blanketed the Apennines from the Alpine arch in the north to Calabria in the south.

No purchase necessary for Bank Cards.

EISNER FOOD STORES

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to thank my doctors, nurses, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts while a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Myers.

I wish to thank my doctors, nurses and nurse aides for their kindness during my stay at Our Saviour's Hospital, also to friends for flowers and cards.

Reuben Bates Jr.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Evening
6:00—News for 15 Min.—CBS
Variety Hrs. (PT)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—abc-est
6:45—Newsday by Three—nbc
6:50—Sports & News—abc-est
News & Comment—nbc
7:00—News & Commentary—nbc
7:15—Daily Commentary—nbc
7:30—Sports & News—abc-est
News & Comment—nbc
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
7:50—Sports & News—abc-est
8:00—Dinah Shore—nbc
8:15—Frank Sinatra—nbc
8:30—Quiz Show—nbc
8:45—Sentimental Journey—nbc
9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
9:15—Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
9:30—Big Story—nbc
9:45—Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
10:15—Mr. Keen—nbc
10:30—Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
10:45—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
11:00—News & Varieties—All a.m.

WLDS—AM

1180 on your Dial
Serving
Lincoln - Douglas Land

Wednesday, Nov. 10
6:00 a.m.—WLDS Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson Show
6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
7:00 a.m.—News and Markets
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Sports Special
7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen To Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Magazines On Parade
9:35 a.m.—Ted's Tune Shop
10:00 a.m.—News Summary
10:05 a.m.—Betty Grable-Harry James Show
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Around Town
11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
12:00 Noon—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Bulletin Board
12:47 p.m.—Bulletin Board
12:55 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
1:00 p.m.—Rolling Along
1:15 p.m.—The Three Suns
1:30 p.m.—Protestant Hour
1:45 p.m.—Gram Ques
1:47 p.m.—Rex and His Records
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Rex and His Records
3:00 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Public School Program
4:15 p.m.—Music in the Morgan Manner
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Sign Off

WLDS—FM

100.5 on your FM Dial
For Stotic Free
Quality Listening

Wednesday, Nov. 17
3:00 WLDS FM Sign On
3:00 Off the Record
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 Public School Program
4:15 Music in the Morgan Manner
4:30 Local News
4:37 News Summary
4:45 Motoring Melodies
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 Dick Haymes Show
6:00 News
6:05 Bud Halter Show
7:00 Sacred Heart
7:15 Bud Halter Show
8:00 News Summary
8:05 Betty Grable-Harry James Show
9:00 WLDS FM Sign Off

BARGAINER'S BARGAIN BACKFIRES

DETROIT (AP)—Theodore Bargainer's bargain turned out to be a swindle. So he was placed on six months probation Tuesday for obtaining money under false pretense.

Bargainer, 42, offered what looked like a bargain Oct. 12—a 1949 automobile for \$30 down and \$30 in easy installments. Walter Hackel, 55, testified he grabbed it quick.

Hackel turned to police when the car disappeared and he discovered it belonged to Bargainer's sister-in-law in Alabama.

NOMINATE GROTEWOHL

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's ruling Communist party named Otto Grotewohl Tuesday for a second four-year term as Prime Minister of the Soviet Zone government.

The nomination is equivalent to election which will come at the East German Parliament's next session Friday.

Industrial machines, automobiles, grains and cotton provide about 40 per cent of the total value of exported U. S. goods.

McCarthy Censure Hearing

Bennet To File New Charge Of Contempt

(Continued from Page One)

McCarthy released that statement in advance and said he planned to make it as a speech on the Senate floor. Instead he put it into the Congressional Record as a statement, but he repeated the "Communist handmaiden" charge in subsequent floor debate.

Just before Tuesday's session ended a McCarthy supporter, Sen. Malone (R-Nev.), announced he would move for a vote Friday or Saturday on rejecting the Watkins committee's censure recommendations. This would provide the first test of voting strength in this extraordinary session between backers and opponents of the censure move.

Watkins—who protested that his own conduct has been called "cowardly" by McCarthy—flared up indignantly at the end of a long and generally mild speech, telling the Senate a third count should be added to the resolution on file against McCarthy.

And if nobody else files such a count, declared Watkins, his voice quivering with emotion, then "the man who has been called a coward from Utah will do it."

In the wake of Watkins' impassioned demand, Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) called for scrapping of the whole move to censure McCarthy.

Testifies Death Pillow Bore Bloody Print Of Surgical Instrument

(Continued from Page One)

2. That at the inquest 18 days after the slaying, Dr. Sheppard still did not offer the "bushy haired" description of his alleged assailant. Instead he wouldn't say whether the prowler had any hair or not.

3. That it took Dr. Gerber four days and two subpoenas before he got police into the hospital room to question Dr. Sheppard. The state maintains relatives threw up a curtain of protectiveness around Dr. Sam to prevent his being questioned.

Dr. Gerber still was under direct questioning by the state when the trial recessed for the night. The defense said it will take at least a full day and perhaps longer to cross examine Dr. Gerber. "We're not going to just lay down and admit it was a surgical instrument," one defense lawyer said.

With the defense objecting with vigor every inch of the way, the actual pillow—bloodstained and all—was passed along among the seven men and five women on the murder jury.

It was followed by colored slides on which Dr. Gerber pointed out impressions on the bloodstains of the pillow. The slides were made the day after Marilyn's murder in suburban Bay Village, 12 miles west of here.

Dr. Sheppard peered intently at the screen as the courtroom was darkened for the slides.

Dr. Gerber, a small, gray veteran of 17 years in the coroner's

office, had been led through routine testimony before he exploded his weapon testimony. He told of examining Marilyn's body and ordering it removed to the morgue.

Then he told of flipping over the pillow on Marilyn's bed. A bored courtroom jerked into electric attention as Gerber testified in his slight voice.

"I turned over the pillow at the head of the bed and found a bloodstain on the opposite side of the pillow, a large bloodstain."

"On that side of the pillow was the imprint of an instrument, a surgical instrument."

Gerber went on to describe the instrument as a two-bladed one, with "toothlike indentations at the end of each blade." He figured the imprint on the pillow was about 3 inches by 2 1/4 inches. He gave no estimate of the actual size of the instrument.

As the slides were shown, the defense objected at almost every single stage, arguing with Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin that the state was seeking to draw a conclusion in the jury's mind.

The judge, overruling all objections, said Gerber was offering "expert testimony."

In a recess after it was all over, Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan told a reporter it was the first knowledge the defense had that the state had the surprise weapon theory up its sleeve. Corrigan claimed that what the jury saw was an imprint formed by drying blood rather than by a weapon.

ly sent off notes to Poland and Hungary demanding the release of the Fields.

The Fields' father was American and their mother was British. Noel was born in London 50 years ago. He and his wife came to the United States in 1920 and he attended Harvard University.

Noel went to work for the U. S. State Department in 1926 and was assigned to the Division of Western European Affairs.

During World War II, he was in Switzerland. He helped the OSS—top American cloak and dagger organization—contact Communist undergrounds in Nazi-occupied countries. After the war he directed relief work for the Unitarian Service Committee in Poland and Czechoslovakia. He quit that work in 1947.

He went to Prague May 5, 1949, after telling friends he wanted to study at Charles University there. He disappeared a week later.

Soon afterward, the web of intrigue began to spin around the Fields from both sides. The Communists said he was an American spy. In 1949, Whittaker Chambers and Mrs. Hede Massing, confessed ex-Soviet spy organizers in Washington, told U. S. authorities Field was a member of "another (Soviet) apparatus."

WARD TO CLOSE 14 RETAIL STORES

CHICAGO (AP)—An official of Montgomery Ward & Co. said Tuesday night the company will close 14 of its retail outlets effective Christmas Eve.

Among the 14 are those in Battle Creek, Mich.; Portland, Maine, and Tucson, Ariz., the official added. He declined to name the others or to permit use of his name. He gave no reason for the closing.

opponents have enough votes to censure him and that he wishes they'd hurry up and do it so he can get back to work.

Watkins has refused to answer questions put by McCarthy or his supporters during the debate, contending he was being kept on his feet with long speeches in the guise of questions. He suffers from a stomach disorder that makes it difficult to stand up for long periods.

Today Watkins plainly showed indignation as he denounced what he called McCarthy's latest "insult" to the Senate. He shouted:

"I may be a coward but I'm not going to compromise with that kind of an attack or with the indecency involved."

Then Watkins accused McCarthy of attacking fellow senators from "the safety of his office." He dared McCarthy to make public his financial affairs.

Watkins said the Senate committee which investigated McCarthy in 1951 and 1952 raised grave questions which McCarthy failed to answer—including a question whether he diverted to his own use considerable sums given him to fight communism.

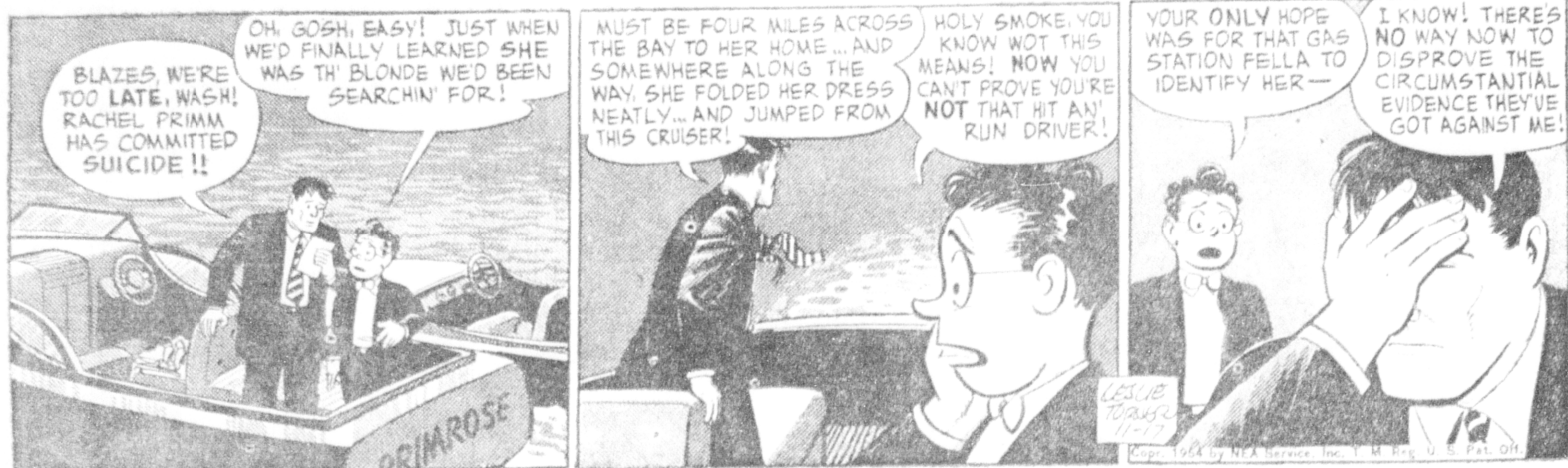
Before Watkins spoke, Senate Republican leader Knowland of California told newsmen "Two, three or four discussions are going on" behind the scenes in the hope of reaching a compromise on the censure question.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Nov. 18th—Chill supper, Litterberry Christian church. Serving 6 p.m.
Nov. 18th—Chill Supper, Grace church M.Y.F. Serving 5:30 till 7 p.m.
Nov. 18th—Benefit Dance Alexander Gym sponsored by Alexander P.T.A.
Nov. 18th—Goose supper, Lynnville Christian church. Tickets phone R7522.
Nov. 18th—Rummage sale, back of jail.
Nov. 19th—Bluffs High school Senior Class presents "Maid to Order," class play, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19th and 20th—Rummage sale back of jail. Dorcas Class Grace Church.
Nov. 19th, Lafayette School Carnival 5 to 9 p.m.
Nov. 19th—Lafayette School Carnival and Food, 5 till 9 p.m.
Nov. 20th—Round and Square Dance, Legion Hall, Arenaville 9 till 12.
Nov. 20th—Bake sale at Kay's Beauty Shop, 228 E. State, Jacksonville Home Bureau Day Unit.
Nov. 20th—Round and Square Dance, North Jacksonville School. Bowen's Orch. Paul Flynn, caller.
Nov. 20th—Master in Chancery sale, 5 room modern house, 3 acres, located 1320 S. Lincoln Ave. 10 a.m. at Court House, Jacksonville. Chas. J. Ryan, Master in Chancery. Middendorf Bros., aucts.
Nov. 22—Dissolution sale 4 1/2 miles northeast of Bluffs, livestock, farm equipment, hay and grain. 10:30 a.m. at Court House, Jacksonville. Chas. J. Ryan, Master in Chancery. Middendorf Bros., aucts.
Nov. 23—Executors sale of personal property, 1 1/2 mi. S. W. of Lynnville. 10:30 a.m. Ida W. Crocker, executor, Middendorf Bros., aucts.
Nov. 24—Closing out sale, livestock, farm equipment, straw and household goods. 7 miles west of Chapin, or 5 miles east of Meredosia, Ill., off Route 104, 10:30 a.m. Frank A. Butcher, owner, Middendorf Bros., aucts.
Nov. 24—Closing out sale 7 mi. W. of Chapin, 10:30 a.m. Livestock, implements. Frank A. Butcher, owner, Middendorf Bros., aucts.
Nov. 27—Auction sale of entire grocery stock & equipment, Pearl, Ill., 6:30 p.m. Bernice Thurmon, owner, Middendorf Bros., aucts.
Nov. 27—Rummage Sale, back of jail. Philadelpia class, Central Christian Church.
Nov. 28—Closing out sale 2 1/2 miles N.E. Tallula. Coy Davis, owner; Chas. Forman, auct.
Nov. 29—Closing Out Sale, farm machinery, livestock & household goods. 3 1/2 mi. S. E. Waverly. Time: 11 a.m. D. G. Willard, Owner. Luke Gaul, Auctioneer.
Nov. 30—Cafeteria and Bazaar. Centenary Methodist Church. Sponsored by Rebekah Lodge 625. Serving 11 to 1.
Dec. 1—"Holiday House" Grace church Bazaar and market, opens 10 a.m. By W.S.C.S.
Dec. 1st Annual Turkey Dinner. Central Christian church. Serving at 5:30 and 6:30.
Dec. 4—Round and square dance, South Jacksonville School 9 to 12.
Dec. 4—Bazaar at Travis Store, Manchester, by Manchester Methodist church.
Dec. 4—Public sale of farm land, 10 a.m. at Court House. 118 acres and 20 acres located 4 1/2 mi. E. of Litterberry, known as George Wankel farm. Bellati, Arnold and Fay, Attorneys. Middendorf Bros., aucts.
Dec. 6—Closing out sale 4 miles north of

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOF

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



LEATHER GIFTS

Hand Tooled Bags and Billfolds to Match.

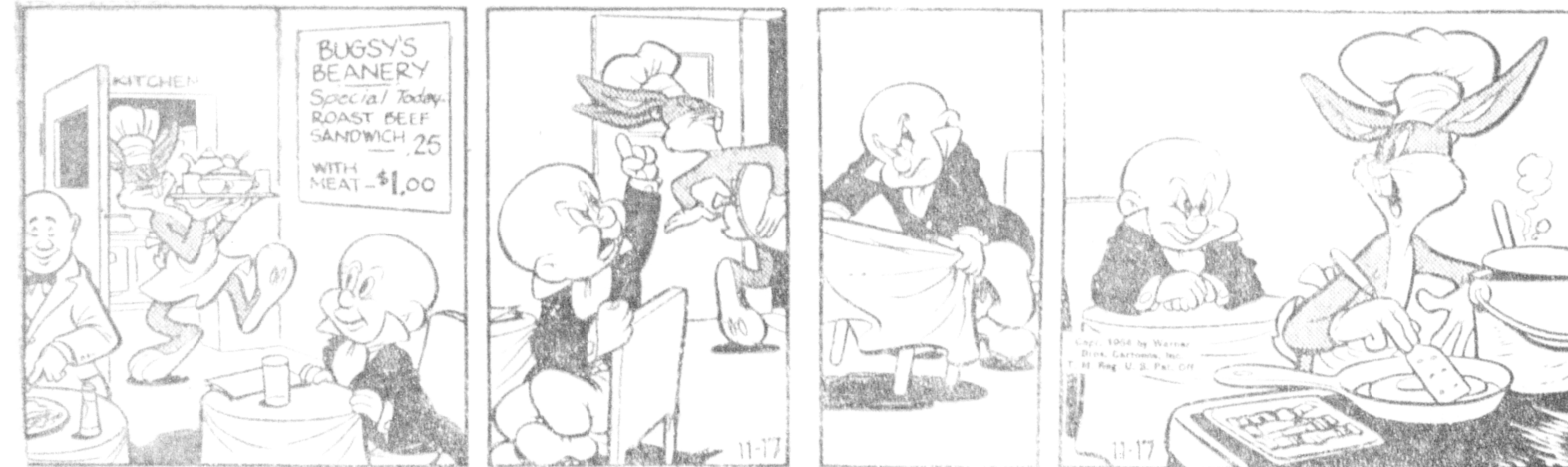
Billfolds, Pocket Secretary, French Purses, Key Cases, Brief cases, Shaving Kits, Brush Sets, Coin purses.

SHADID'S LUGGAGE

WEST STATE STREET—JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS—PHONE 608

COMPLETE LINE OF SKYWAY LUGGAGE

BUGS BUNNY



VIC FLINT

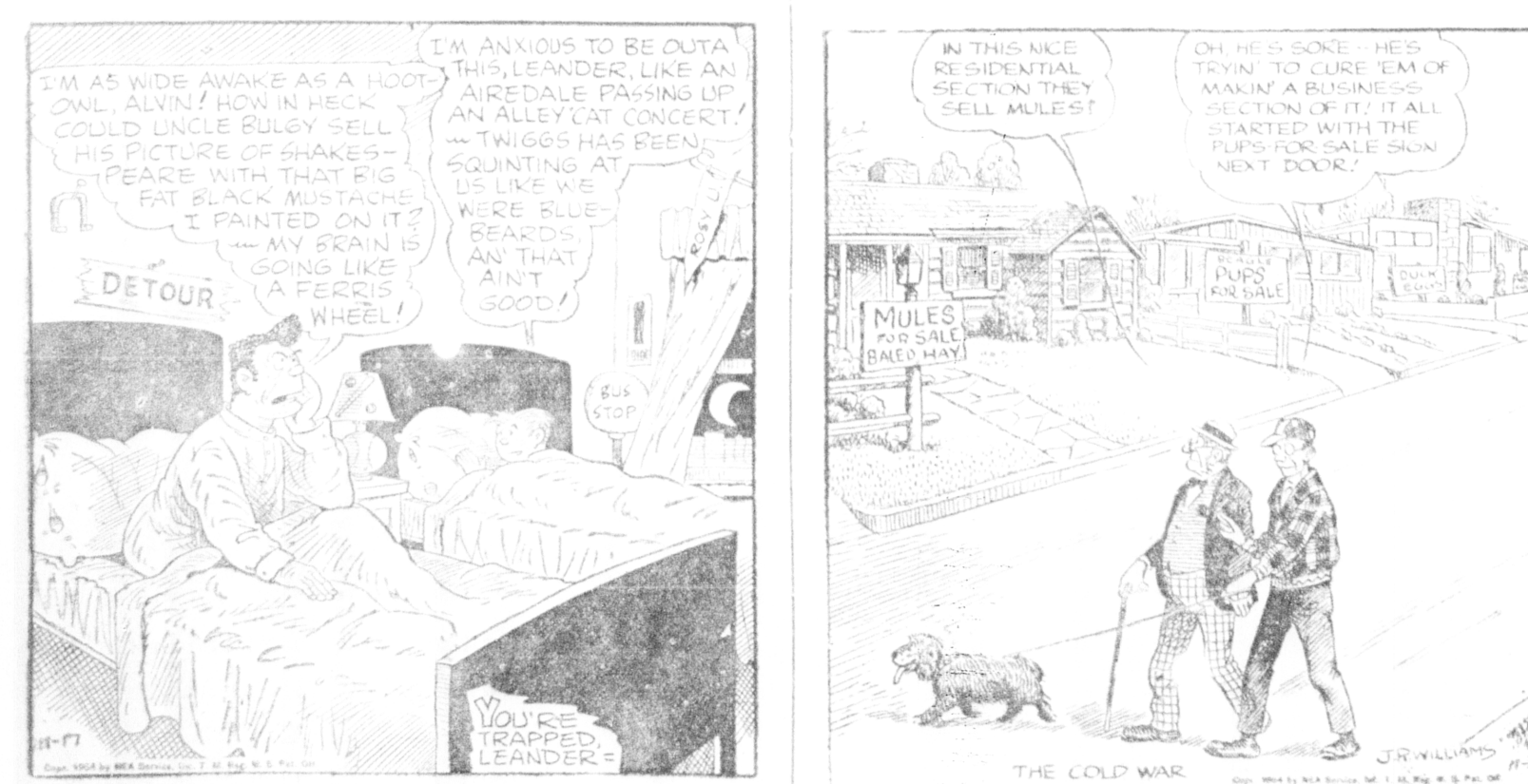
By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



PUBLIC SERVICE

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard surfacing. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvauisterre. 10-26-lmo-X-1

UNION RADIO-TV SERVICE

1600 S. Main Phone 2828 11-9-1 lmo-X-1
DITCHING & TRENCHING—For pipe line, sewers, wall footing electric wiring. Allen Craddock, phone 2182X. 11-16-lmo-X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS
We service, sell and repair farm tractors 2 trucks to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. Phone 2150. 11-11-tf-X-1

SAWS FILED BY machine all types circle and chain saws; also motors repaired 1075 North Fayette. Phone 318Y. 10-26-lmo-X-1

SEWING MACHINES electrified, repaired, guaranteed 5 years. \$23 to find my work equalled. John Bland, 160 E. Michigan. Phone 219Z. 11-16-lmo-X-1

REPAIR SERVICE on Sears Kenmore washing machines. Cold spot refrigerators and all makes of radios, also vacuum cleaner service. Phone 1820 Customers Service Dept.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 11-11-lmo-X-1

TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE

ANTENNA INSTALLATION
BURKE'S TV CENTER
320 S. Main—Phone 2601 11-1-lmo-X-1

TV—RADIO—REPAIR
TV Antennas Installations
COLEMAN ESSEX
319 E. Chambers Ph 2833 11-10-lmo-X-1

POWER and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Also mower motor service. Ingles Machine Shop. 11-11-tf-X-1

UPHOLSTERING and REPAIRING—Refinishing. Done by experts. Finest of samples to choose from. Free estimates. Pick up and deliver radius 35 miles. Nu Way Upholstering Shop West Cherry, Winchester, Illinois. Phone 137, Winchester. 10-27-lmo-X-1

TELEVISION—RADIO SERVICE
Antennae Installation and Repair
LYNNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas. Phone 1817 11-1-tf-X-1

ELM CITY Window Cleaning Company storms gutters, paint floors waxed, polished. Junior service. "We clean clean" Phone 2379. 11-1-lmo-X-1

WALKER MOTORS — "General Tire" Distributor has Jacksonville's newest, most modern tire service truck, no job too large. 24 hour service. Day 444, night 1964J. Used tires \$2.00 up, mounted free. 10-26-tf-X-1

R. J. ALKHE
INSURANCE BROKER
Auto, Fire, Wind Storm. Phone 901Z. 10-18-tf-X-1

SPARKS RADIO & TELEVISION
Sales & Service
Guaranteed Service on all makes. Antennas installed & repaired.
Dealer for
RCA Sylvania Philco Sparton
Phone 503 White Hall, Ill. 10-21-lmo-X-1

RADIATORS, cleaned, repaired and recoiled. 24 hour service. Frank Corrington, 218 Dunlap Court, phone 1828. 10-25-lmo-X-1

HEADEN ELECTRIC — Radios, household appliances repaired. Reasonable. Prompt. Pick up and deliver 1854 Cedar St. 1247Z. 11-15-lmo-X-1

TAILORING—Alterations and Repairs. Chester Marks, 66½ East Side Square. Phone 2460. 10-28-lmo-X-1

RENT-A-CAR
By day or week, also 2 wheel trailer rentals. Walker's Rent-A-Car Service, phone 444, night 825W. 11-2-lmo-X-1

LIMESTONE and Rock Phosphate spreading.
D. G. WILLARD
Waverly, Ill. Ph. 3133 11-12-lmo-X-1

GUTTERS CLEANED, repaired and painted. Dawson and Christensen, phone 2726W. 11-10-6t-X-1

NOTICE TO FARMERS
And hunters, we dress poultry, wild ducks, geese and rabbits 35 years experience. Victory Market, 502 South East. Open day and night. Tomato King. 11-16-5t-X-1

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT or lease—5 or 6 room house for Chevrolet District Manager and wife. Write 380 Journal Courier. 11-14-tf-A

WANTED—Corn shelling with new Minneapolis sheller; also general hauling. Bob Elmore, phone 101 Alexander. 11-13-3t-A

WANTED—Babysitting, evenings only. Experienced woman. References. Call 1870W after 5 p.m. 11-14-3t-A

WANTED—Furnished sleeping room near So. Jacksonville on So. Main. Write 363 Journal Courier. 11-14-6t-A

CLEAN and repair roofs, paint gutters, coat roofs, prepare them for winter. F. E. Boston, phone 888W. 11-14-3t-A

WANTED TO BUY—Base fiddle. Harry Prillmeyer. Mt. Sterling, Illinois. 11-15-3t-A

X-1 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—4 or 5 room modern house with basement. East part Jacksonville preferred. Cash. Reasonable. Write 378 Journal Courier. 11-14-6t-A

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging, roofing, sewer work and odd jobs. Phone 2917Y. 806 North Diamond. 10-26-lmo-A

WALLPAPER CLEANED or removed. Interior or exterior painting. Wilbur Smith, 445 Webster. Phone 2294W. 10-31-lmo-A

GARDEN MOWING and Fall plowing prices are right if done now. Call 2015X after 4:30. 10-24-lmo-A

SEE ME about coal, driveway rock, moving and odd jobs. H. E. Braswell, 817 Beesley, phone 2188W. 11-7-tf-A

WANTED TO RENT—Farm for 1955. Have good machinery. Lifetime farm experience. All replies confidential. Write 7691 Journal Courier. 11-13-tf-A

10,000 FEET hog house lumber. Write Lawrence S. Telford, Illinois Hotel, Jacksonville, Ill. 11-5-22t-A

ELECTRICAL WIRING WORK, residential and commercial. Free estimates. Service calls. Wm. W. Headen, 1834 Cedar St., call 1247Z. 11-17-lmo-A

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. Treated right. Nettie Standley, 669 East State, phone 332Y. 11-8-lmo-A

REGISTERED NURSE wants hourly nursing in homes—morning, bath, treatments, evening care. etc. Phone 1652W. 11-11-12t-A

WANTED—Furnace cleaning and repairing. New International furnaces. W. M. Brodson, phone 1973. 11-1-lmo-A

WANTED TO BUY—L. C. Smith double barreled 12 gauge shotgun with Damascus barrels. LeRoy Moss, Winchester, R. 3, phone 626. 11-12-5t-A

WANTED—Tree trimming and felling, general hauling. Nothing too small. Phone 2708W. A. J. Lore. 10-20-lmo-A

BOY 17—wants steady work either city or country. Phone 285W. 858 North Diamond. 11-16-3t-A

WANTED—Farm work or any kind of work. Experienced with livestock and machinery. Inquire at 1140 Hardin. 11-16-3t-A

ROUTE MAN—60 stops daily, pays \$107.50 weekly. Write Fuller Brush, 130 N. Ward, Macomb. 11-7-lmo-C

WANTED AT ONCE—Industrious man with car to supply 1500 families with Rawleigh products in East Morgan County. This is near where I am now doing a good Rawleigh business. I'll help you get started. Write or see A. Joyce, Box 98, Thayer or write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK-530-FUL, Freeport, Ill. —C

MEN! Double your wages Overseas! 100's of skilled, unskilled and clerical jobs open. Also help wanted on 24 "Just Let" U. S. construction projects \$5,000,000 to \$41,000,000. Instructions \$1.00. How and where to apply. Guaranteed results. Consolidated Enterprises, P.O. Box 741, La Crosse, Wis. —C

HELP WANTED—Female D
WANTED—Waitress for week end work at Winstead's. 10-29-tf-D

WANTED—Lady for hostess work, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, age 30 to 35. Apply Mr. Roach, Virginia Country Club, Virginia, Ill. 10-17-tf-D

WANTED—Saleslady for part time work. Experienced preferred. Apply Emporium office. 11-14-tf-D

WANTED—Reliable lady for housework and care of convalescent, must live in home. Write 389 Journal Courier. 11-14-3t-D

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMAN—For nationally advertised Scrool-O-Chair—Juvenile Safety furniture. Morgan County. Car needed. Leads only. Age no barrier. We train you. Excellent commission. Write to Bill H. Foster, 231 E. Dearborn, Havana, Ill. 11-16-6t-E

Business Opportunities F
SERVICE STATION and cafe for lease, on highway 36 and 34. Write 391 Journal Courier. 11-15-6t-F

FOR SALE—MISC. G
ABSOLUTELY NO odor when you use Berlioz Mothspray. Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Bonke Hardware. 11-15-6t-G

IF IT'S fine—it's Flimdrich China. LaRoss Jewelers, 9 West Side Square. 11-7-lmo-G

FOR SALE—Homemade fruit cakes and plum pudding. Mrs. John Virgin, phone 1716Z. 11-12-6t-G

FOR SALE—Homemade fruit cakes, pumpkin pies and other cakes. Mrs. Roy Robson, phone 1448Y. 11-12-6t-G

GENUINE solid Bronze hand hammered fireplace set, complete with bronze screen, like new. V. N. Lee, 1427 South Main. 11-14-tf-G

A FOR SALE—MISC.

FOR SALE—Ladies new gray coat, size 12. Will sell reasonable. Phone 651Y. 11-15-tf-G

FOR SALE—New and used storm doors, sash glass doors, windows, lumber, 1½ pipe, 20x20 Galo Brooder House, ventilators, 20 gal. jars, 1 sink, and hog houses. Phone 304X. Fanning Bros., 1835 So. Main. 10-31-tf-G

WE have something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sanddyne. Warg's Walgreen Agency. 11-15-6t-G

BULK ROCK Phosphate, Orleans Co-Operative Grain Co. Phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 65. 10-27-lmo-G

FOR SALE—Shotgun, 12 gauge Remington pump, good condition. 1003 South Diamond. Phone 2173Z. 11-15-3t-G

FOR SALE—Mine coal, lump, egg, nut, oil treated stoker, \$9.15 per ton. Phone 2558W. L. W. Rowland. 11-2-lmo-G

PERSONALLY GATHERED Antiques representing our early American Home Eliza Alexander Loom, Ill. 11-10-tf-G

EAGLE-PICHER blown insulation. Aluminum storm windows and screens, siding, aluminum and fiber glass awnings. For free estimates phone or write Cannon-Carver Co. 226½ West State, phone 2805. 11-8-tf-G

RENT a Spinnet piano, \$10 month, purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 11-1-lmo-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Phone 872. 10-20-lmo-G

YOU CAN feed your hogs and cattle cheaper on Watkins Min-Vite. Store 1145 So. Clay. Ben McCarty. 11-14-6t-G

ALUMINUM storm sash, awnings, siding, porch enclosure. Blown rock wool insulation. Moore Window and Insulation Co. 223 So. Sandy. Phone 212Z. 10-23-lmo-G

Bulk Rock Phosphate

CHARLES BRANER
Feed and Fertilizer
623 E. College Ph 2367 10-29-tf-G

BIRCH CREEK COAL CO.
6 miles S. E. of Roodhouse. Graded Coal
\$1.50 to \$6.00 a ton. 11-5-2mo-G

TAKE your stand, then demand Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Deppe's. 11-16-6t-G

FOR SALE—Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killings days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef—3 or 4 Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road, Telephone R4020. 11-2-tf-G

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS
This year send personalized cards made from a portrait of your family. MURRAY STUDIO
15 W. Side Sq. 11-10-tf-G

FOR SALE—Apples, Red and Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, Red Winesaps, Jonathans, cooking apples. Low prices. R. J. Covey, 1609 South Clay, phone 1992Z. 11-11-lmo-G

KITCHEN CABINETS 10% OFF
New nationally advertised wooden cabinets. For information call 2658W. 10-20-lmo-G

FOR SALE—Ring neck pheasants, Jos. F. Lawless, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone Woodson 3222. 11-8-tf-G

STOVE PIPE—For stoves and oil heaters; also fuel oil. Paugust Oil Company, North Main. 10-27-tf-G

FOR SALE—Used passenger tires, nearly all sizes available, \$2.00 up. All sales mounted without charge. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. 11-5-tf-G

USED FURNITURE of all kinds bought and sold. A. E. Daniels. 238 N. Main. Phone 1464. 10-16-tf-G

KITCHENS brighten, cleaning lightens, when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied to linoleum. Ends waxing. Bonke Hardware. 11-15-6t-G

FOR SALE—New crop cracked pecans, black walnut and pecan meats. 613 North Main. 11-15-tf-G

DELUXE Model Chemical toilet, complete with pipes, new. V. N. Lee, 1427 South Main. 11-14-tf-G

FOR SALE—Harrison player piano, bench and rolls \$50. Coal laundry stove \$3. Coffee grinder \$1.50. Antique pleating iron \$5. Harold Saults, Palmyra, Ill. R. 2. 11-16-3t-G

THEATER SEATS, 1200, upholstered backs and spring seats. Suitable for churches, halls, fraternal organizations, etc. Inspect before noon. Ask for Bob at Washington Theater, Quincy, Ill. For further particulars write J. E. Murphy, 2103 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., or call Central 1-5227. G

FOR SALE—Late 1952 7 ft. International Harvester refrigerator, excellent condition, 5 year guarantee. 2 piece Kroehler living room suite. 128 East Oak. Phone 1191W. 11-16-3t-G

FOR SALE—Dressed turkeys, ducks and baking hens. Will deliver. J. A. Carwell, phone Murrayville 5840. 11-14-3t-G

G FOR SALE—MISC.

HOMEMADE PIES—Puddings, salads, bread, fryers and baking hens. Mrs. Orville Madison, phone 1942X. 11-16-6t-G

FOR SALE—Antique four drawer cherry chest—extended top drawer. \$70; small spinet desk, painted ivory, \$5. 6 Fairview Terrace or call 1980Y after 5:00 p.m. 11-16-tf-G

BULLDOZER

Medium sized, fair condition, hydraulic. Write 395 Journal Courier. 11-15-3t-G

FOR SALE—2 piece rose living room suite, upright piano, antique table. Phone 1487Z. 11-16-3t-G

FOR SALE—Property H
JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor
I AM ON THE SQUARE
See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 11-11-lmo-H

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
Several farms—Homes—Lots. Apartments and business places. Call 2502, C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 So. Main. 11-7-tf-H

FARMS—Any size, bean, grain or stock. Location around Brookfield, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton, Missouri. Write Fred Walker, Realtor, 520 Clay, Chillicothe, Mo. 10-21-lmo-H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems. DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
Rm 19 Morrison Bldg. Phone 2169 10-24-tf-H

NEW 3 bedroom homes, gas heat, \$8,250, down payment \$500, monthly payment \$56.66. Carroll D. Rexroat, phone 2670. 10-15-tf-H

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE CONTACT W. E. COATES, BROKER
302 W. COURT—Phone 2814 11-10-lmo-H

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, Realtor 422 Jordan 173V. 11-11-lmo-H

FOR SALE—6 room modern brick home at 128 Finley Street, automatic gas heat (new), air conditioned, dish washer, garbage disposal, many other conveniences. Recreation room in basement. Phone 1859 or 1422 for appointment. John J. Warg 10-24-tf-H

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, full basement, Cedar closet, installed. Storm windows, screens, GE dishwasher, disposal and water heater. Two air conditioning units. Gordon May, 302 East Michigan. 10-31-tf-H

FARM for sale or rent—160 acres, has 6 room house, 2 barns and other good building. 4½ miles from Bluffs. John Schultz, phone 602J. Bluffs, Illinois. 11-11-tf-H

FOR SALE—Several large corn and bean farms. Can be sold with small amount down, balance long term 4½%. Ous E. Taylor, 602 Jordan, phone 1760. 11-14-tf-H

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom home, gas heat, extra lots, reasonable. 1600 Hardin. Phone 1073Z. 11-10-6t-H

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, nice condition, well located in West side, living dining, and large bedroom, kitchen and bath on first floor; two good bedrooms and one small room and bath on second floor. Large closets, good clean basement and heating plant, and two car garage. W. G. Goebel, Realtor, Telephone 1139 and 1742. 11-14-6t-H

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom home, gas heat, extra lots, reasonable. 1600 Hardin. Phone 1073Z. 11-10-6t-H

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, nice condition, well located in West side, living dining, and large bedroom, kitchen and bath on first floor; two good bedrooms and one small room and bath on second floor. Large closets, good clean basement and heating plant, and two car garage. W. G. Goebel, Realtor, Telephone 1139 and 1742. 11-14-6t-H

FOR SALE—6 room brick dwelling West end, bath up bath down, two car garage, an exceptional nice home and location. 5 room frame dwelling, new, three bed rooms, west end. 5 room dwelling, full basement, gas heat, garage, breezeway, located in west end. 9 room dwelling located on West State St.

Several farms for sale, 120 ac., 139 ac., 100 ac. Also other dwellings and properties for sale.
Earl E. Grojean, Realtor
Room 19 Morrison Building
Phone 2169. 11-14-5t-H

FOR SALE—4 room new house modern. Possession within 60 days. Call or see Otis E. Taylor, 602 Jordan, Phone 1760. 11-14-tf-H

FOR SALE—BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Well improved grain farm less than 4 miles out—this is just now being offered—but don't wait "till next week." Hop in your car and come TODAY. Story's Exchange, 132 Finlay. 11-15-3t-H

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom homes, with or without basement. Fireplace, colored bathroom fixtures, and carpeting. Phone 2658W. 11-16-lmo-H

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, house, barn, need some repairs. 14 miles East of Y on route 104 near Eagle School in Morgan County. Dave Murphy, R. 1, Bluffs. H

FOR SALE—7 room house, newly decorated, with 2 lots in Manchester, Illinois. Contact Donald Bridges, Manchester, Illinois after 5 p.m. 11-16-12t-H

"STILL PLENTY OF TIME to build and be in your new home before winter. If you build the economical MIDWEST way, 3-7 room homes \$3500 & up. We erect on your foundation & furnish all bldg. materials to finish. See display homes today. Midwest Homes, Rt. 130, Dept. 142C, Charleston, Illinois. 11-14-3t-H

Higher Jacksonville Phone Rates Asked In Company Application

An application for an increase in telephone rates in Jacksonville and community, and in 41 other exchanges serving 159 communities in Central Illinois, was filed Tuesday by the Illinois Telephone Company with the Illinois Commerce Commission. The proposed increase sought by the company would total \$1,061,000 annually.

Increased operating costs, steadily declining earnings, and the need to attract additional capital for continued growth and improvement are the basic reasons why the company finds it necessary to ask for increased revenues at this time, according to President James F. Van de Vusse, of Bloomington.

Under the revised tariff schedules filed with the regulatory commission at Springfield, the proposed new monthly rates in Jacksonville as compared with the present rates for commonly used classes of service are:

Present	Proposed Business 1-party	Proposed Automatic
\$8.25	\$11.25	\$11.75
\$7.25	\$10.25	\$10.75
\$4.25	\$5.85	\$6.10
\$3.85	\$5.45	—
\$3.25	\$4.85	\$5.10
\$5.00	\$7.50	\$8.50
\$3.25	\$4.75	\$5.25
\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00

"We will require several million in new capital during the next two years," Mr. Van de Vusse stated. "The money for expansion and improvement does not come from customers. After all expenses are met, and after allowance is made for a return to investors, little surplus remains, and never enough for expansion needs. The money for improvement and growth must come from people who will invest their savings in the telephone business. Sound earnings must be maintained to meet the continuing telephone needs of the public. A prosperous telephone company can more readily give good telephone service and meet needs for expansion."

"Need Increase For Expansion" The past record of this company in meeting service requests is clear evidence of its ability and willingness to continue the expansion, if we are given the financial tools with which to work. Only an increase in our present rates can make this possible.

"Food is the ammunition we have at hand to improve our relations with foreign countries. We can win if we produce a quality product the foreign market wants at a competitive price."

"And if we fail to expand foreign markets, the net income of farmers in this country will be less, Petersen said.

He said that the United States should launch an "aggressive" merchandising program of the nation's agricultural products aimed at increasing its foreign exports.

Ashland Girl, Alexander Man, Marry In Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Orne, of Ashland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lea, to Richard L. Petefish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Petefish, of Alexander.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in First Methodist church at Fort Madison, Ia., Rev. Carl E. Wilson, officiating. Mrs. Kenneth E. Masters, of Norman, Okla., sister of the bride, and Ward Petefish, of Alexander, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

After a wedding trip to the south, Mr. and Mrs. Petefish will be at home near Alexander, where he is engaged in farming.

\$9,071 Gas Tax Allocation Made To Jacksonville

Jacksonville was credited with \$9,071 in motor fuel taxes for October, the Illinois Department of Finance announced Tuesday. The funds will be used for permanent street improvements.

Allocations to other cities in this area included Beardstown: \$2,522; Havana, \$1,847; Jerseyville, \$2,442; Petersburg \$981; Quincy \$17,264; Springfield \$34,585.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Liberty community meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school. The program committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killam.

MT. ZION W. S. C. S. The Mt. Zion W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at 1:00 p. m.

BYERLY AIRLINES Jacksonville Municipal Airport Daily Scheduled Air Service Jacksonville—Peoria—Chicago Depart—

Jv. Jacksonville 6:45 A.M.
Ar. Peoria 7:20 A.M.
Ar. Chicago 8:30 A.M.

Depart—
Jv. Jacksonville 4:30 P.M.
Ar. Peoria 5:05 P.M.
Ar. Chicago 6:15 P.M.

Return—A.M. Flight—
Jv. Chicago 9:00 A.M.
Ar. Peoria 10:00 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville 10:45 A.M.

Return—P.M. Flight—
Jv. Chicago 6:45 P.M.
Ar. Peoria 7:45 P.M.
Ar. Jacksonville 8:30 P.M.

Reservations—Phone R-66

Writes Method Of Teaching Lincoln To Grade Pupils

A local teacher, Jane Wright Murtagh, faculty member at the South Jacksonville school, recently was requested by the Illinois Educational Association to write an article on her method of teaching and creating an interest in Abraham Lincoln. This article has been published in the November issue of the Illinois Publication, received by all teachers, members of the I.E.A.

The title is "Land of Lincoln," the same inscription now seen on all state license plates. The lengthy story, expressed in first person by the Jacksonville teacher, tells her own feelings toward the Great Emancipator, and her skilled way of imparting the desire within the pupil to know more of Lincoln and why he is revered by the populace.

Included are accounts of extra curriculum trips in the Jacksonville vicinity to Lincoln shrines and places of interest. The writer tells her fellow teachers that pictures taken by the students at the various spots visited tend to stimulate added interest in the individual.

The article includes pictures taken at the South Jacksonville Community Consolidated School showing pupils with the elaborate murals and displays depicting the life of Lincoln, always prominently displayed for Mrs. Murtagh's classes. Many or most of the historic locations have been personally visited by the Jacksonville students and therefore hold greater meaning to the pupils.

Students design paper mache illustrations on wood or cardboard base showing maps, sketches, etc. which is both instructive by construction and inspiration on the subject involved.

Because of the author's sincere interest in Lincoln and her wish to modernize teaching methods from out-dated text book memorization of yesterday she leaves a graphic picture for readers to share the enthusiasm and impart the interest and fascination of Lincoln to their pupils.

Final Rites For Mrs. Davidson Held Monday

Mrs. Mary Davidson, of 215 East Pennsylvania avenue died at 11:35 p.m. Saturday at Our Saviour's hospital where she had been a patient for a few days. Mrs. Davidson had been in failing health for some time. She was 87 years of age and was born Oct. 6, 1867 in Pike county, near Pittsfield, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Conrad. She was married to Robert Davidson on Oct. 6, 1889. They came to Jacksonville in 1918. Mr. Davidson died Dec. 8, 1943.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Roman of Jacksonville and a son, Leslie Davidson of Judsonia, Ark. There are three grandchildren and five great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Detroit Methodist church of which the deceased was a member. The Reverend Charles Chapman officiated and burial was made in the Blue River cemetery, south of Detroit.

The Platter Funeral Home at Pittsfield was in charge of burial arrangements.

Rates In County

Present	Proposed
Business 1-party	\$5.75
Business 2-party	—
Residence 1-party	\$3.55
Residence 4-party	\$2.80
Rural business	\$5.00
Rural residence	\$3.00
Business extension	\$1.25
Residence extension	\$.75

Fair Association Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Marion county Agricultural Fair Association met Monday evening at the Elm City cafe, and elected officers for the coming year.

The officers elected were: Earl Hemmighausen, president; Charles Williamson, 1st vice president; Milton Russell, 2nd vice president; Leon Seward, treasurer; Hemmighausen succeeds Lawrence Malhotra in the president's chair.

Plans for the improvement of the fair grounds were discussed, and the major improvement will be the rehabilitation and painting of the grandstand, livestock barns and the construction of stock gates was also discussed.

No definite date has been set for the 1935 county fair.

MERRITT COMMUNITY CLUB POTLUCK NOV. 19 The members of the Junior Choir at the Merritt Methodist church will be hostesses at a potluck at 7 p.m. Friday evening, Nov. 19, for the Merritt Community club at the church. A silent auction will follow the supper and each is asked to take a contribution for the sale.

Notice Greene County Examining-station for drivers license in Greene Co. closed to Dec. 1. Applicants apply Jerseyville or Jacksonville courthouse open 8 days weekly.

Men and women's winter coats, all sizes \$5.00-\$15.00. Men's white shirts 14-18 neck, 50c to \$1.00. THRIFT SHOP, Congregational church. Open every Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

McGinnis Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie McGinnis were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Williamson Funeral home with the Rev. William J. Boston and the Rev. A. Dunning officiating.

Wilma Crum and Ella Standley sang "In the Garden" and "Beautiful Life" and was accompanied by Robert Weghoff on the organ.

The flowers were cared for by Ruth McGinnis, Emma Werres, Beverly Taylor, Ester Elliott, Maxine Strickler, Ruth Maston and Donna McGinnis.

The pallbearers were: Marvin Werres, Keith Taylor, Carol McGinnis, Wesley McGinnis, Leland McGinnis, and Robert Goodpasture, Lloyd Gauder and Philip Yeck. Interment was made in Arcadia cemetery.

Births

At the Passavant hospital Mr. and Mrs. Francis Placke of Bluffs became the parents of a daughter born at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday.

Community Life To Be Studied At Conference Here

Towns throughout this part of the state will be represented at an unusual meeting on the campus of Illinois College here next Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. Called the West-Central Illinois Community Workshop, it was first organized in 1933 to diagnose and suggest remedies for ailments common to communities of our region.

This year the Workshop will be devoted to those aspects of community life for which adult education is most needed. It is open to any interested person. Registration will take place from 2 p.m. until the first general session begins at 2:45, when the meeting will be addressed by Howard Y. McCluskey of the University of Michigan, a nationally prominent figure in the field of adult education. Following Prof. McCluskey's speech, the Workshop will divide into small discussion groups to explore several areas of interest in detail. These areas have been described as education for responsible citizenship, education for understanding and skills, and education through art.

Discussion leaders will be people widely known as specialists in their fields, such as Alvin T. Anderson of the University of Illinois; Mrs. L. S. Curtis, executive secretary of the People's Art Center, St. Louis; Max Kaplan of the Champaign-Urbana Community Arts Center; and H. Clay Tate, editor of The Daily Pantagraph, Bloomington.

In the evening participants will share a festive turkey dinner. After dinner there will be amateur performance in dance, drama and vocal music. Performers will be present from the League of Choreographers and Composers, Springfield; the Strollers, Jacksonville, and Illinois and MacMurphy College.

The Workshop will close with a panel and general discussion on what towns in this region are doing to meet their needs through voluntary community action. Participants from Arentville, Chapin, Jacksonville and Mt. Sterling will make up the panel.

The Workshop is sponsored by the Illinois College Program in Community Development and is planned with the assistance of a citizens advisory group drawn from communities of the region.

At the business meeting, in charge of the president, Mr. R. R. Funk, action of the executive board was approved. Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. William Sealock being new members. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$214.98, with \$75 having been paid for General and Illinois Federation obligations, \$58 for printing of year books, \$5 for Park Ridge School for Girls, and \$15 for District Federation.

Mrs. Russell Norman asked for the support of the club with the committee on the School Crisis Study, concerning the school hours. The members voted to assist and the petition to the Governor and General Assembly was circulated.

Richard Mann spoke on the project to improve and enlarge Our Saviour's hospital and urged that members contribute generously in this campaign.

Mrs. Alan Watt urged that every member have a chest X-ray when the Mobile Unit is in Scott county the first week in December and also urge others to participate.

A display of Christmas gifts and other fancy work was shown by Mrs. W. G. Watt, and the club received a percentage of the articles sold.

The meeting was in charge of the evening educational department.

Persons Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dyer of St. Louis were guests last week of Mrs. Ella Ray.

Bowman Braden of Kalamazoo, Mich. was here last weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads, Mrs. Effie Allen and Mrs. Sadie Brainer, Jacksonville, were guests last Saturday evening of Mrs. Ella Ray.

Mrs. Howard Lockman entertained at a party honoring the fifth birthday of her daughter, Barbara on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of Palmyra spent Sunday with her son, Maurice Seaway and family.

Otto Henry took Mrs. Henry to Virden, Tuesday, where she was called by the death of her nephew, Eldon Becker, who passed away last Sunday. She will return home Wednesday and will be met by Mrs. Henry in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conliffe of Valler, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geppert and 3 children of East St. Louis visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barnett and Mrs. Charles Coulter.

Mrs. Mary C. Rookwood and C. Warren Breeding attended a conference sponsored by the First National Bank in East St. Louis, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Parker have received word of the birth of a daughter, Connie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. John Herrin, at Peoria, on Nov. 5th. Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, sister of Mrs. Herrin, spent the last week at the Herrin home in Peoria.

The Independent newspaper Al Nasr quoted the leader as saying Syria would be spared.

MASONS ATTENTION! Stated meeting Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, Thursday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m. Work, Two-X. Visiting Brethren welcome.

Carl Swanson, W. M.

Byerly Line Opposes Ozark Route Proposals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—The Illinois Commerce Commission Tuesday set another hearing for Dec. 2 on Ozark Air Lines' plan to add routes within Illinois.

In a separate case, the commission took under advisement Ozark's petition to increase fares approximately 10 per cent. The far proposal had no relation to the first hearing.

Ozark is asking Illinois to approve route changes already consented to by the Civil Aeronautics Board, a federal agency.

A sole objector appeared—Byerly Aviation Inc.—and was supported by Atty. William L. Fay of the Jacksonville Airport Authority. Byerly operates air service between Jacksonville, Peoria and Chicago.

A part of the Ozark plan in Illinois includes a shuttle service from Peoria to Chicago, now in operation.

Other new routes include one in operation from Quincy to Springfield; one proposed to connect St. Louis and Decatur by way of Marion and Charleston, and one proposed to connect Cairo and St. Louis by way of Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Marion-Herrin.

A new stop at Bloomington is asked as a part of the Springfield to Chicago route.

Ozark wants authority to stop service to the Alton-Wood River area.

Support for the proposals came from representatives of Springfield, Williamson County, Alexander County, Coles County and Rock Island County airport authorities and the city of Bloomington.

Hardship On Byerly State Rep. Robert L. Burhans of Peoria, representing Byerly, complained that the new Peoria-Chicago route would work a hardship on his client. He said the Illinois commission is not obliged to "rubber stamp" CAB actions which affect operations of a purely intra-state character.

Hugh Doobs, representing Springfield and Rock Island County, said he intended to question the validity of Byerly's certificate because Ozark was not made a party to it. Henry Swezey, Ozark traffic manager of St. Louis, said Peoria to Chicago passenger traffic on Ozark Trans World Airlines and American Air Lines totals about 1,200 persons monthly and a potential of 1,800 exists.

5 Youths Fined For Assault On Arentville Man

Five Morgan county youths were fined last Monday afternoon by Judge Paul Fenstermaker in Morgan county court on charges of aggravated assault. They had previously pleaded guilty to the charge on August 14.

The five youths together with Bernard Bruening of Chapin were charged with assaulting George Marker of Arentville near Concord. Sentencing of the five youths was delayed until the trial of Bruening, who had entered a plea of innocent and asked for a jury trial.

At the trial Bruening was found guilty and a jury fixed his punishment as 60 days in jail and a fine of \$100 and costs.

Bruening was denied a new trial and his attorney then asked for probation. His case will come up again next Friday.

When the youths appeared before Judge Fenstermaker Monday afternoon the court assessed a fine of \$100 and costs against Harvey Reynolds, 17, R.F.D. 5, Jacksonville, and Raymond Trowbridge, 18, of 311 East Washington street.

Fines of \$25 and costs were imposed on Charles Krueger, 20, 617 Hooker street, and Leo Wood and Eugene Watkins, both of Franklin R.F.D. Both Wood and Watkins are 17 years old.

Costs in the cases range from \$10 to \$15.

State's Attorney Albert W. Hall appeared in behalf of the People of the State of Illinois at the hearings and trial.

JUNIOR C.D. OF 4 TO COLLECT TOYS

The Junior group of the Junior C. D. of A. met recently at the home of Arlene Weaver, when plans were made to collect toys for children at Christmas. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social program followed.

The next meeting is to be held Nov. 26 at the home of Barbara Smith.

Those present were Alicia Fitzpatrick, Jane Henry, Linda Casey, Becky Wagner, Margaret Cox, Arlene Weaver, Karen Zell, Judy Lair, and Junior leaders, Joyce Roesch and Mary Coop.

TUANA CLUB MEETS AT MITCHELL HOME

The Tuana club met Nov. 9 with Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. Six were present. Bridge was played and Mrs. Louisa Carter, Mrs. Florene Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Norvell won prizes.

Guests were Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves. Mrs. Margaret Norvell will be hostess Nov. 23 to the group.

Birds often were symbols of ancient Greek gods—the heron for Athena, the cuckoo for Hera, the swan for Apollo.

RUMMAGE SALE

Nov. 18 Back of Jail

WOODSON AMERICAN LEGION will attend funeral A. J. Megginson in a group.

Nov. 23 to the group.

Birds often were symbols of ancient Greek gods—the heron for Athena, the cuckoo for Hera, the swan for Apollo.

Open all day Thursdays Closed Saturday afternoons Call us NOW

C. A. DAWSON & CO. Franklin, Ill. Phone 7 or 196

Wessler Services Held Tuesday In Arentville

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena M. Wessler were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Arentville Lutheran church with the Rev. Henry A. Allwardt in charge.

Mrs. Louis Werres and Mrs. Paul Nergenah sang solos and were accompanied by Ray Richter.

Flowers were cared for by Elsa Jording, Edna Hovenden, Dorothy Smith, Amelia Wessler, Leona Schroeder and Edna M. Jording.

The pallbearers were Edward Wessler, Albert Wessler, Louis Werres, Don Van Herck, Marvin Brockhouse and Alvin Jording.

The ushers were: Ed Carl and John Leischer, Jr.

Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery in Arentville.

Name March Of Dimes Head For Pike County

Phil Niebur, secretary of the March of Dimes committee reports that Richard Frazier of the Kientzle Shoe Store, has been named to head the 1935 drive for the Pike county chapter of the Polio Foundation. Niebur served in that capacity in 1934. Other officers of the chapter are: Lewis Griggs, chairman; Ed Lowry, vice chairman; Kenneth Watson, treasurer. The drive for funds in this county is sponsored annually by the Moose Lodge and in the past years has proven very successful.

2 Houses Sold Mitchell McConnell, a rural resident of Pittsfield, has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weil on South Mississippi street and plans to make his home there sometime in the future. Weil has purchased the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tucker on Clarksville Road in the Crossman addition, and with his family will occupy it soon. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and two children will leave soon to make their home in Denver, Colo., where Tucker will pursue his business as a contractor. The price paid for the Weil house by McConnell is reported to be \$9,000 and for the Tucker house by Weil is \$12,500.

CALL DARNING NEEDLE DEATH 'HOMICIDE'

LOS ANGELES (P)—A coroner's jury Tuesday returned a verdict that the mysterious darning needle death of Peter L. Pivaroff was "homicide by person or persons unknown."

Pivaroff, 35, died last Wednesday, 28 hours after being admitted to a hospital with an apparent heart ailment. Shortly before he died X-rays showed a 2 5-8 inch needle had entered between his fourth and fifth ribs, penetrating his heart.

Police Sgt. R. L. Clodio said it was possible that Pivaroff could have fallen or rolled onto the needle. Pivaroff threw no light on the case before he died.

During the inquest Tuesday the widow, June Pivaroff, testified her husband was a heavy drinker.

BAND PUPILS, PARENTS POTLUCK NOV. 18 AT JHS

A large turn-out is expected for the first potluck supper of all David Prince and JHS band pupils, their parents and friends to be served at 6:30 p.m. at the cafeteria in the high school. Families are to take sufficient sandwiches and covered dishes for their members and own table service. There will be a brief but an important business session immediately following the meal when the president of the Band Parents Association president, Clarence Rataichak will announce the latest developments on the problem of favoring the band pupils in the processing of the profits from the successful September chicken supper.

DOCTOR ADVISES HUSBANDS

CHICAGO (P)—A medical consultant said Tuesday that a little help from the husband in the kitchen at night often will do his ailing wife "immensely more good than an operation."

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, a consultant in medicine at Mayo Clinic and a professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota for 25 years, said many nervous women simply need more rest.

He spoke to members of the woman's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical Society.

DON'T buy a FURNACE

until you get our prices Our AMERICAN RADIATOR Furnaces are wholesale plus 10 per cent. We have skilled workmen. We can show you how gas heat can be put to every room, including all piping for as low as \$485 for small homes. This includes blower and all controls. Ask anyone who knows heating and you'll find the AMERICAN RADIATOR FURNACE one of the heaviest and finest made—also the largest and best advertised.

Open all day Thursdays Closed Saturday afternoons Call us NOW

C. A. DAWSON & CO. Franklin, Ill. Phone 7 or 196